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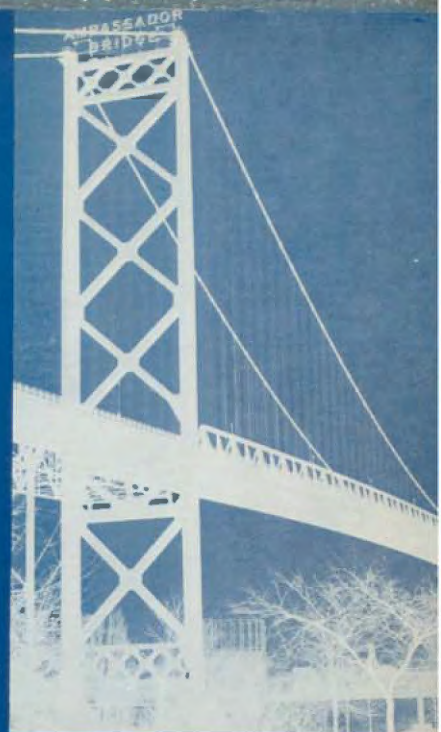
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The stained glass window of Saint Basil, patron of the Basilian Fathers, in the University Chapel.



As a priest, he renews the sacrifice of Calvary in the Mass.



As a friend, he meets the students over a Cafeteria table.

As a professor, he must do research.





As a lecturer, he inspires the students to new adventures in truth.



As a man dedicated to God, he speaks to his Master in prayer.

We chose as the theme of our centennial year book the timelessness of Assumption as she looks back on one hundred green years, and forward to eternity.

To illustrate the eternal and unchanging aspect of the school we took the Detroit River that flows so serenely past our campus. The river that has seen Indians, missionaries and settlers come and go; that has watched while Assumption grew and blossomed; that the flight of time can neither diminish nor age. The river that is so much like Assumption herself.

The students themselves and their modern expression in the clean vertical and horizontal lines of the book's format symbolize the new, the vital life that is surging through the University.

We dedicate this book to the Men of Assumption, the Basilian Fathers, who, for one hundred years, have taught here goodness, discipline and knowledge, not by words alone, but through every facet of their lives.



University College was constructed in 1922 and named Dillon Hall after Rev. D. L. Dillon who was then Superior. This is the Arts College of the University and also houses at present the school's library. Its magnificent tower is a familiar landmark on campus.

1857.

The Superior of Assumption University of Windsor, together with the Superiors of the affiliated Colleges within the University, with their Boards of Trustees, Councils, and Teaching Staff, announce to their student bodies, to their alumni and alumnae throughout the world, to friends and members of their academic families, and to all who seek to advance the cause of true education, that the tenth day of February in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven marks the Centenary of the founding of Assumption College in the City of Windsor, Archdiocese of London, Canada. Let us therefore rejoice!

In September of 1857, Assumption College was formally opened by the Jesuits. The first building, which is still standing, had three stories. On the first were facilities for the faculty and the dining hall; on the second, four classrooms; and on the third, one large dormitory. The Jesuits taught here until 1859 when they were replaced by a group of Benedictines who remained for four years.

When the Benedictines left in 1863, Mr. Theodule Girardot, a local business man, attempted to reinvigorate the college by bringing in new teachers. His efforts were fruitless and he had to close the school. From 1865 to 1869 the school building was first used by the townspeople as a defense against Fenian raiders from the United States, and then as a regimental barracks.

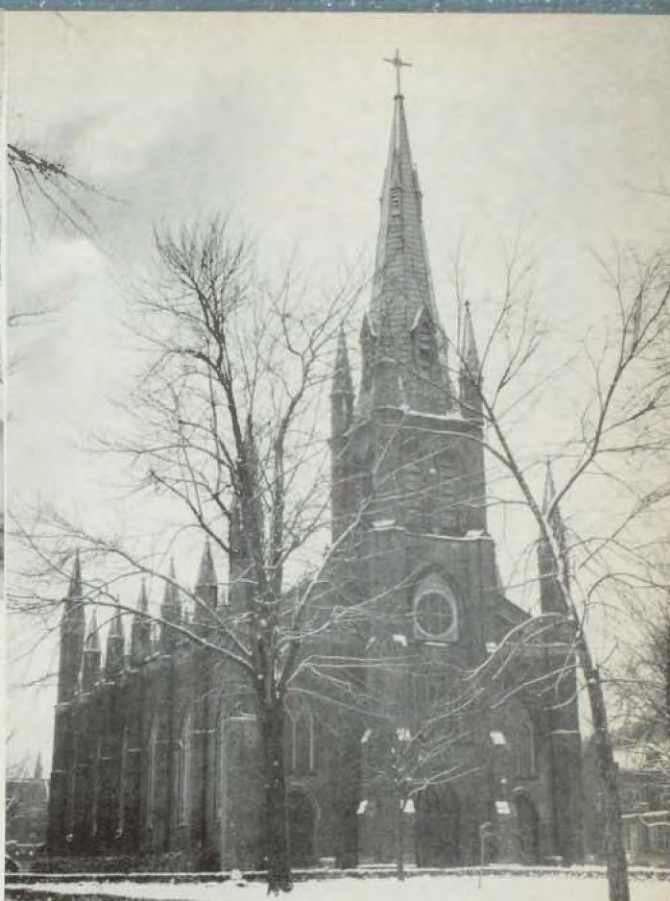
In 1870 the Basilian Fathers came to Assumption. They renovated it and soon had an enrolment of fifty-seven students. A new era at Assumption had begun.

The College was very poor, as is shown in this excerpt from a report by Father Denis O'Connor, the first Basilian Superior:

"There are in the college, belonging to it, about forty-five beds, seven desks for study, four tables for the refectory, about a dozen old chairs, and four or five stoves, and that is all . . . there is no furniture in any of the masters' rooms, no mattresses, no bed clothes, no furniture for the classrooms and so on for the rest."



This is the reproduction of a painting of the second church to be built at Assumption. It took the place of a mission building which was erected in 1748 for the Huron converts. Assumption Parish, dating from 1767, is the oldest parish in Canada west of Montreal.



The present Assumption Parish church.

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The oldest unit of Assumption was used as a barracks by soldiers during the Fenian raids.



South Hall is now a men's residence formerly known as the "old philosophers' flats."





Essex College, formerly the Memorial Science Building, is the home of Science at the University. Built in 1948 by the alumni as a memorial to the men of Assumption who gave their lives in World War II, it has facilities for the study of Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology and Mechanical Drawing.

These early students were required to bring their own mattresses and bedding in addition to their books. They obtained water from a pump in the yard. The next years were good ones for Assumption, and it soon became evident that more space was necessary. Therefore, in 1875, the cornerstone was laid for a new wing, and only nine years later the administration building was completed. Assumption was now a thriving college, continually growing and improving.

By 1907, a complete system of gas lights had been installed. This same period saw the construction of a new chapel with a capacity of three hundred and fifty. The student's life was more severe in those days than now, as revealed in the 1902-03 catalogue on a page entitled "Discipline".

"The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden."

"Incorrigible sloth or giddiness will not be tolerated."

"Boxes of eatables sent from home are not encouraged by the faculty."

Almighty God in His Goodness has allowed the school to grow from the little college that struggled for existence with seven desks and few books into a flourishing institution of learning with students and staff members from all over the world. May God be thanked for this and for four events which have deeply and vitally enriched this institution, making it grow in wisdom and grace with God and men:

FIRST, the federation of Assumption College with the University of Western Ontario in 1919. Through this Assumption students received their degrees from the University and Assumption's curriculum was broadened to include General and Honours Courses in Arts and Science, pre-engineering, pre-law and pre-medicine courses.

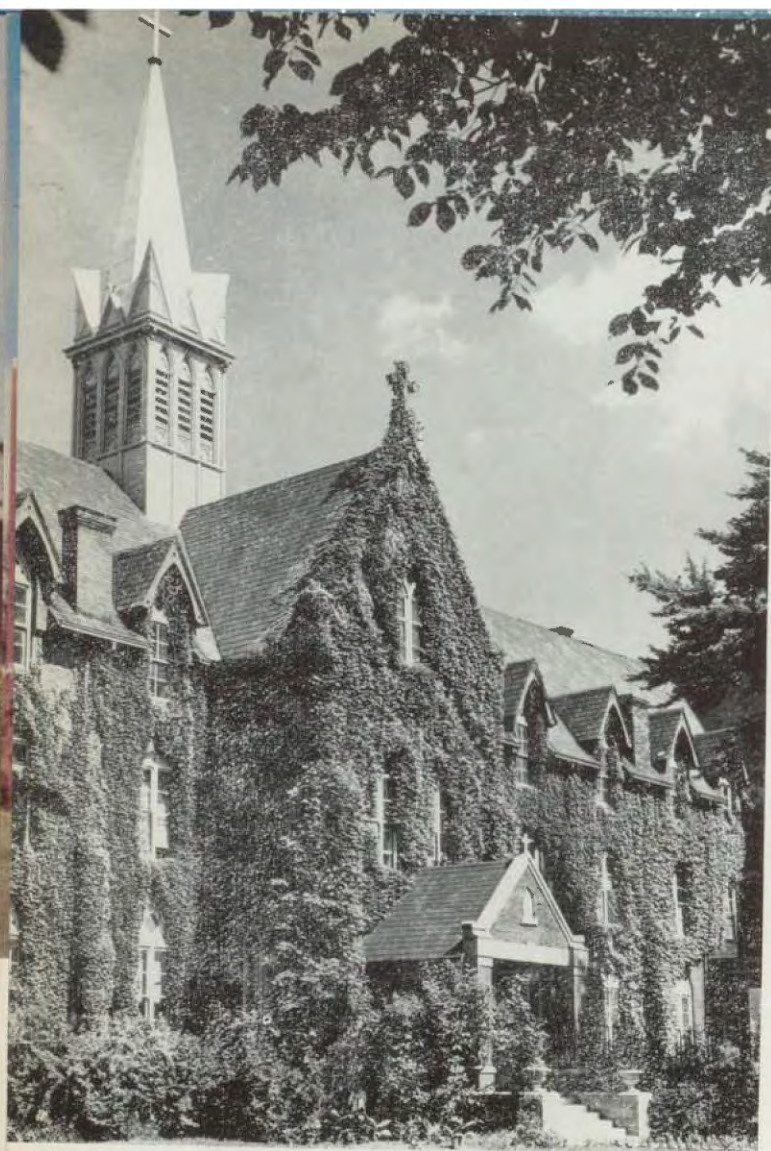


The Holy Names College residence for women contains a chapel, cafeteria and lounge for the use of women students.

The Student Centre, fondly referred to as "the Huts", houses staff and S.A.C. offices, editorial rooms for the publications, drama workshop, lounge and cafeteria.



Our Lady of the Assumption statute was raised as a tribute to Mary the Mother of God, the University's patroness. It stands serenely gazing over the campus as a symbol of the Spirit of the School.



The Administration building, oldest on the campus, was commenced in 1855 and completed in 1908. It contains offices of the Administration, Public Relations and the Alumni Association. The chapel and faculty residences are located in the south and west wings.



St. Denis Hall is one of the largest gyms in Canada and home of the Assumption Lancers. Seating 2,000 people

SECOND, the foundation and affiliation with the College of Holy Names College for women in 1934.

THIRD, the passing of an Act in 1953 in the Ontario Legislature amending the original Act of 1858 which set up a new government for the College and gave it the power to maintain schools, faculties and institutes and to grant degrees. As a result the affiliation with the University of Western Ontario was terminated, and Assumption became an independent institution.

Holy Redeemer College is the seminary of the Redemptorist Fathers which was affiliated with the Faculty of Arts and Science in 1956. It will serve to train young men for the priesthood. The College buildings are situated on the outskirts of Windsor. Just erected they are both beautiful and functional with an outstanding bell tower.





it has facilities for weightlifting, badminton, boxing, wrestling and swimming.

FOURTH, the setting up of Assumption University of Windsor in 1956 composed of University College, Essex College, Holy Names College and Holy Redeemer College, with full academic rights and privileges as a member of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, the University Matriculation Board of Ontario, and the Association of Universities in the British Commonwealth.

This then is our toast as Assumption begins her second century "Happy Birthday, Lady! May you know a thousand years!"



Kennedy House, historically known as "Kaline's Castle", is another women's residence just north of the campus on Patricia road.



St. Michael's Hall is another men's residence housing mainly first year students.

This is a view of the Assumption of the future. New buildings include a library, student centre, administration building and a group dedicated to Applied Science. Construction of the Library and Student Centre will start in the spring of 1957. It is fitting that at the beginning of Assumption's second century such worthwhile plans are being made for expansion.



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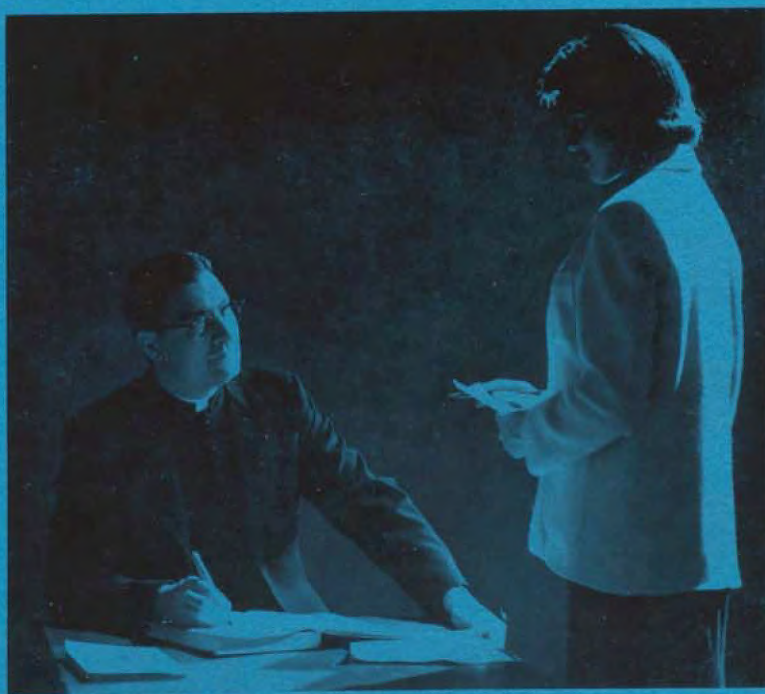
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BISHOP'S MESSAGE

The word jubilee comes from the Hebrew "yobel", the ram's horn trumpet used to summon the people on joyful occasions. This being the centennial of the arrival of the Basilian Fathers in Windsor, we should sound the trumpet to draw attention to the litany of sacrifices by which Assumption College has developed from a tiny school to the status of a new and promising university. Cheerfully, ably and relentlessly they pursued the arduous task of Christian education for the welfare of the whole community, welcoming rather than shirking the cross knowing that, as Dom Marmion expresses it in one of his letters: "Sufferings are the sign and the price of true divine favors. Only the works and foundations built on the cross and on suffering endure." That the spirit of the pioneer priests still prevails has recently been brought home to us by the edifying fortitude which Father R. S. Wood exemplified in his last illness.

Though ranked among the finest educationalists in the country, the Basilian Fathers cannot face the task alone. They need the help of good fathers and mothers in the home, that first and most important of all schools; they need the constant assistance of the elementary and high school teachers who must lay the basis for university education; they need the constant prayers and the generous aid of their alumni and other benefactors to provide for the wide range of courses required. But above all they need a serious-minded student body that both now and in the after years will be the living proof that Assumption University deservedly ranks high with both God and man. With every good wish and a special blessing I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ,
+ John C. Cody,
Bishop of London.



The Chancellor
MOST REV J. C. CODY, L.L.D., Bishop of London



Vice-Chancellor and President
REV. E. C. LeBEL, C.S.B., M.A., C.D.

My dear students:

Whether there be special value to the hundredth year of an institution or not, the fact remains that the graduates of this year are the first of the second century. This is not the place to review the events in the history of Assumption since February 10, 1857. It may be, however, the time to point to what is permanent in the many changes of the past hundred years, and what will be permanent for the next.

Assumption's prime purpose has been, is now and ever shall be to implant in the soul of each student and teacher, the abiding Christian values of goodness, discipline and knowledge. May our second century's growth stem from these sturdy roots.

Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B.
President.

Rev. R. S. Wood, C.S.B.



IN MEMORIAM

AND YOU SHALL BE MADE SORROWFUL, BUT YOUR SORROW SHALL BE CHANGED TO JOY

Reverend Richard S. Wood, Past-Treasurer of Assumption College and later of Assumption University, died at Hotel Dieu Hospital on November 21, 1956.

Father Wood was forty years of age. Illness had forced him to retire from active participation in the affairs of the University he had striven so tirelessly to help build late in the preceding years.

Born in Houston, Texas, he attended a Basilian High School there, and entered St. Basil's Seminary in Toronto. Later, he was awarded his B.A. degree through Assumption in 1939, and was ordained in 1943. He returned to Assumption in 1944 and took up his duties as treasurer two years later.

Father Wood died, as he had wished, on the Feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin, and this was truly fitting, for his whole life was devoted to the service of Mary and the University dedicated to Her Assumption. May his heavenly Mother now guide him safely home.



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WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS

Too often taken for granted is the smoothly working administrative system which brings form and unity to college life. We see Father LeBel at assemblies and cheer him, or we meet Father Swan on campus and smile hello, with never a thought of the tremendous energy that they expend. What a chaotic and wasted effort college would be without the kindly rule of these men and their assistants! We should grasp at the guidance and encouragement they offer. We should appreciatively make use of their years of experience and thorough training in the moulding of lives and the enlightening of minds.

With their task of keeping the present University on an even keel, they must also provide for the students of the future. To do this they have undertaken a long-range development programme in this Assumption's second Century of growth.

Principal and Dean
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Holy Names College
SISTER ALOYSIUS MARY
S.N.J.M., B.Ph., M.A.
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DR. F. A. DE MARCO
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The Registrar and Director of Extension
REV. PETER J. SWAN
C.S.B., Ph.D.

GIVE UNITY AND FORM

This year with the formation of the new University with its affiliated colleges, a new complexity plagues the administration. However, all branches are well coordinated. The senate, a self-perpetuating body representative of all religious and ethnic groups, approves and controls all courses of study and faculty appointments. Credit for the University's sound financial development goes to the Board of Regents, which, like the Senate, is non-denominational. Under the guidance of the Senate and the Regents, the Basilian Fathers ably administer Assumption.

A century is a long time, and in it may come periods of frustration, stages when development seems stagnant, and the barriers insurmountable. It has been one of Assumption's greatest blessings that her administrators and guardians have never been overwhelmed, have never given up the fight in the cause of Christian education.



The Dean of Men and Director of Placement
REV. EDWARD J. HARTMAN
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Holy Redeemer College
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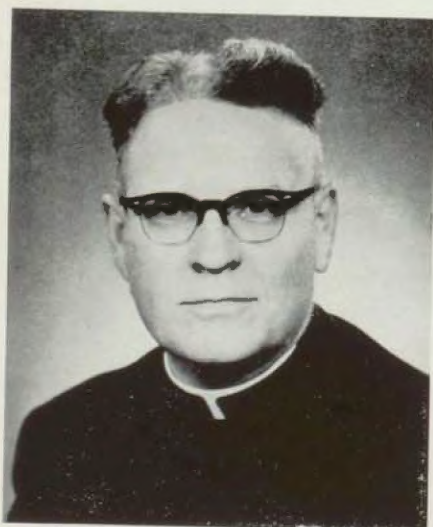
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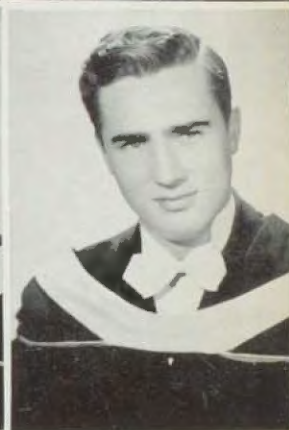
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The Detroit river has flowed past this campus scene for one hundred years.





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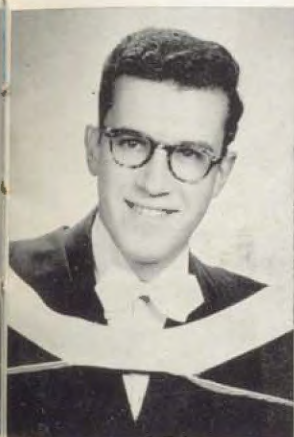
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from the roof of the hand-ball courts.



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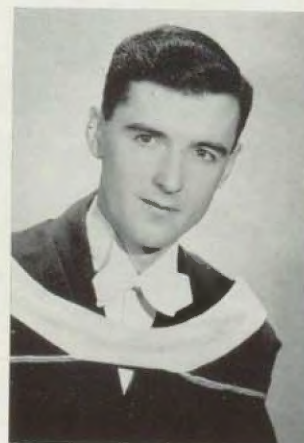
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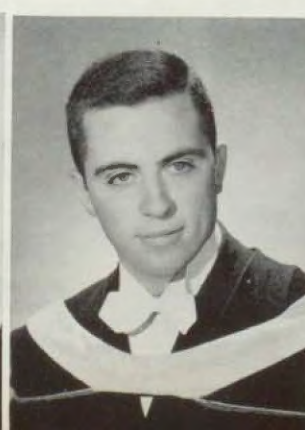


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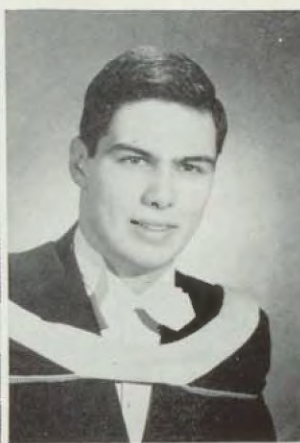




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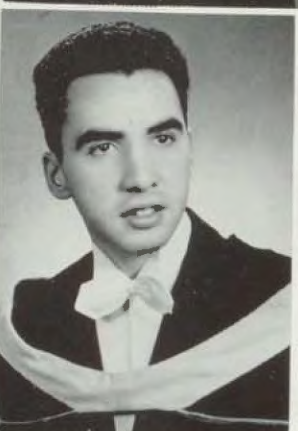
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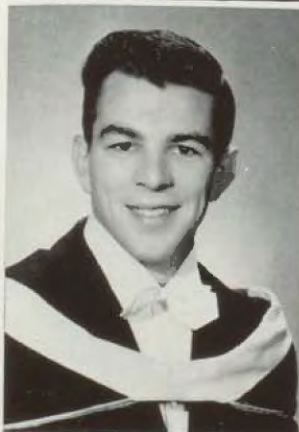
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Some do resist the distractions of spring fever.



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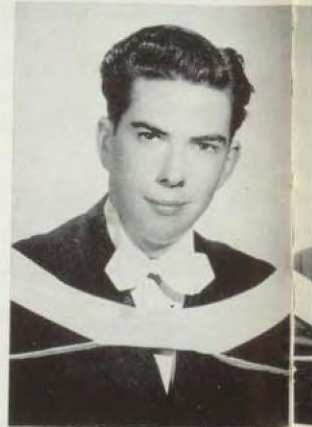
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Coeds trodding the well-travelled route to lectures.



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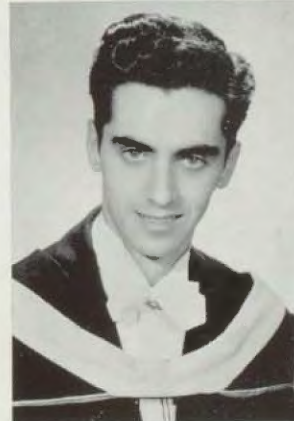
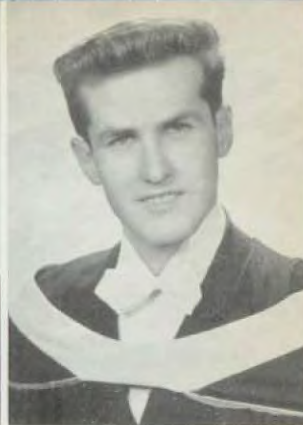
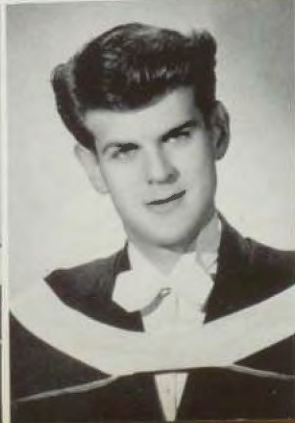
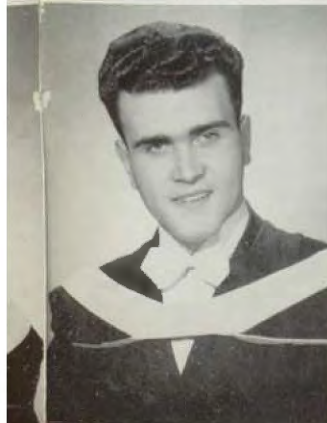
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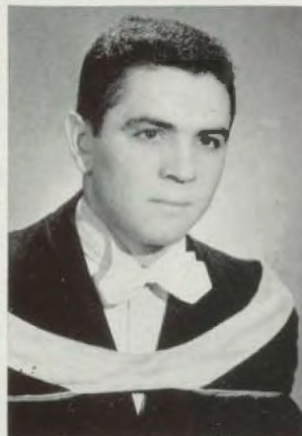
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A senior relaxes after the termails of final exams.



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From the bridge, trees, towers, river and skyscrapers blend into a world where time is a little thing.

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A. DeLORENZI

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S. DEMKO



D. DENEAU



V. DeROMA



F. DeVRIENDT



M. DOUILLARD

Source of all a student needs except some much desired





J. DUGGAN



K. ENRIGHT



A. GATTI



R. GIROUX



F. GODDARD



C. GREENWOOD



W. GREGG



P. GRIFFITHS



J. HALLADAY



K. HILLS



C. HINSPERGER



W. HOCKEY



G. HUTCHINSON

YEAR ARTS



K. ILK



A. JACQUES



H. JASKULA



J. KENNEDY



M. A. KENNEDY

ired "translations" and other "aids".



M. E. KNIGHT



P. KENNEDY



G. KOTWAS



J. KIRWIN



D. KRISTINOVITCH





M. LAIDLAW

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C. MILLER

SECOND

These crazy stunts could only be



P. MOHAN



G. MOORE



W. NICODEMO



P. MORROW



E. O'REILLY





P. O'REILLY



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R. PARENT



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G. PERCY



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J. PRATT



J. PUSCAS



N. RICE



M. RUSSELL



J. SANFILIPPO



P. SLOAN



R. STORTINI

YEAR ARTS



C. TREMBLAY



A. TROTHEN



T. TURNER



G. TURTON



P. VACRATISIS

found during initiation week.



M. WHITE



N. VOLPE



E. ZEMLA



A. WARDEN



G. ZIMA





W. ADAMIC M. C. ALDRIDGE A. AMBEDIAN B. BEACH D. BIRS H. BLUMENFELD



P. BOWERS W. BURGIS E. CALDWELL J. CIMER H. CRAWFORD



J. DANESI C. DETTMAN F. DICKSON M. DiSALLE A. DuPONT

THIRD

Skating parties proved popular and



J. DZIVER



G. FOURNIER



J. FIELDS



K. FOYSTER





G. FREED

J. HOOL

J. JEWISS

J. JOHANSON

J. KAPOSY

R. KEFGEN



D. KEYES

G. KIEFHABER

T. KNUCKLE

R. KOSI

J. KOWALSKI

YEAR ARTS



M. LAVELLE

E. LONG

A. LUGLI

J. McALLISTER

E. McLEAN

and broken bones were few.



J. McNAB



J. McNAMARA



J. McNAB



W. MORGAN





R. MORRIS
M. MURRAY



P. POPE
W. PURVIS



G. SMITH



F. O'CONNOR
E. PARENT



D. RAPER
P. RYAN



M. SPANG



L. PARENT
F. PHILCHUK



N. SILLER
S. SLAVIK



S. STOLARCHUK



P. PIGNAL

THIRD YEAR ARTS

They come from all over the world to Assumption to watch the Canadian sunset.



R. VITALI



P. YOUNG



J. ZELICKOVICS





G. DOCHERTY
R. DRLICKA



HING YONG LO
J. MacGILLIS



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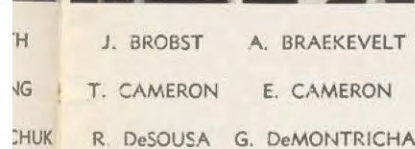


P. POISSON
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J. BROBST A. BRAEKEVELT

T. CAMERON E. CAMERON



R. DeSOUSA G. DeMONTRICHARD

B. KOLHMEIER

HONG LOKE LI



S. SEMENIUK
S. SHULMAN



F. SHUNOCK
S. SUZNEVICH



D. TESTANI
R. WEISS



YUE KWAN YAN
YUEN CHEONG YAN

FIRST YEAR COMMERCE

Math students hunt for answers that stumped Pythagoras.





J. AREND
R. AUBRY



J. BUDA
D. CARTER



T. CHAUVIN
J. CHISHOLM



B. CULLEN



J. DAICHENDT
J. DEWHIRST



T. DIATCHENKO
F. DIETZEL



F. DUMSHA



P. FALARDEAU
E. FENCHAK



J. FORDEN
L. FRANCOEUR
L. FRENETTE

SECOND YEAR

Food for thought.



F. GEML
R. GERRARD



S. GONSALVES
A. GREENWOOD



D. HORAN





O. MAKSIMOWICH
R. MECH



A. NAVARRO
W. NEELY



E. PARE
V. QUESNEL



F. MOCK
T. MULLIGAN



H. MURRAY

T. REID
D. RENAUD



K. LUCIER
L. McARTHUR



Z. KOVACS
J. LETOURNEAU
M. LITTLE

W. ROSS



COMMERCE

Just food and chatter.



B. SCARFF
D. TAYLOR



J. WEAVER
R. WOODAL



J. ZIEMIANSKI
L. ZWARESH





J. ALEXIS
M. BROWN



G. COUREY
G. CRONIN



P. DRAGICEVICH
D. EATON



C. GROLEAU
E. GUT



A. HOUSTON
K. LAUZON



G. LEVINE
A. MASCARIN



A. MURRAY
J. OAKES



L. PAROIAN
J. PEARSON



B. PEN
R. PFAFF



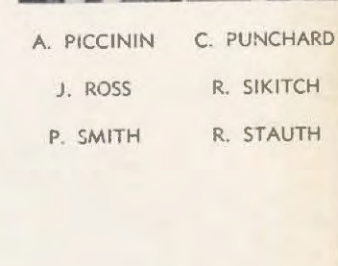
A. PICCININ
C. PUNCHARD
J. ROSS
R. SIKITCH
P. SMITH
R. STAUTH



J. VAN RAAY
R. WATTERS



C. SUNDELL
F. TRUTWIN



A. WEILER
G. WINTERMUTE

THIRD YEAR COMMERCE

Smooth roads, good friends and a sleek car are part of the joys of college life.



FIRST YEAR SCIENCE



B. BENETEAU

L. BRUNELLE

K. S. CHAN

J. COLE

W. COYLE

R. DELMAS



Snow-etched trees and early loves, to see them is to see beauty.



SISTER
MARY DESMOND

F. DUPONT



R. EID

R. HOOVER



C. KO

E. LAHHOUD

J. LeFAVE H. LENNOX-WRIGHT S. MERINO



C. NEILSON

D. PEREIRA

E. RIDDOCH

E. SIMLA

C. SMITH





Girls are more than a match for Assumption men in spite of a 6-to-1 ratio.

N. ADAMSON
V. ARMSTRONG



M. BATTLE
J. BEREZ



J. BOYLE
D. CAROM



SECOND YEAR

J. CONLON SISTER SAINT CUTHBERT L. DENYS J. GENDLER



M. IRWIN
O. ISSAC



T. JOHNSON
C. KOLKO



L. GIRARD SISTER ELIZABETH GRACE G. HEMMINGS T. HENRY D. IRWIN



M. KRECH
N. KULICH





J. LoBUTE
E. LAFRAMBOISE



D. LANCOP
L. LAPKA



H. LeBOEUF
B. LIDDLE



Two little shy, retiring Frosh, harness the machine age.

SCIENCE



Y. T. LIN
D. McGAFFEY



D. McKERROW
T. McNEIL



K. MOSES
A. NICHOLAS

R. PATRICK



T. RECINE



E. RIEDL



L. SALES



D. SINES



S. TRAVATO



J. VERSTRATE



L. WALTERS



T. WEISNER





Checking time-tables or looking up marks, the Registrar is well-known to the students.

I. BASTIEN
G. BENNETT



D. BERNACHI
J. BUTLER



S. CASSIN



THIRD YEAR

R. CHAUVIN G. DONEGAN W. DOUGLAS



F. LUKACS
N. MacEWAN



J. MANOLIS



P. DUNN R. JOBIN H. KORNELSEN J. KRAMER



F. MONFORTON





O. MONFORTON
J. MONGENAIS



J. MURRAY
C. NADEAU



C. NEILSON



Dillon Hall rotunda looks rather like a medieval castle as students take a between-class break.

SCIENCE



R. OTTENBRITE
P. PENNINGTON



B. POPOVICH



E. ROY

E. SABGA

J. SABGA

H. SILVER



W. STEPHAN

T. TIERNAN

R. VALENTINI

R. WITZEL





F. BECHARD
R. BORDEN

I. RODRIGUEZ
D. RYAN
J. SANKO
S. SEMENCHUK



G. CUNNINGHAM
S. DEMPSEY
L. EVON

E. STUTZ
P. SUWINSKI
R. WEINGARDEN



R. GAZZOLA
P. GERVAIS
R. GORDON
G. HUSTON



J. YAU
M. YAU

FIRST YEAR

J. JACKSON E. LAHOUD



W. LOURETTE J. McMURRAY L. McNAMARA



J. MADDOCKS M. MAGILL G. MAKRA R. MARENTETTE



PRE-ENG

The empirical Sciences create their





W. ARMES
H. ARNOWITZ
K. BENOIT
L. BIEHLER



R. HIGGINS
Y. KOVACH



T. BROOK
C. CAJKA
C. CONAGHAN

R. KRENZ
N. LADOUCEUR
J. LISHERON



G. CUNNINGHAM
S. DZIBELA

D. MAVEN
A. MURPHY
B. O'CONNOR
E. O'NEIL



GINEERING

e their own contemplatives.



S E C O N D Y E A R

J. PASCHT L. SANDRE K. SIMPSON



A. SMITH J. STEIN N. STOYSHIN



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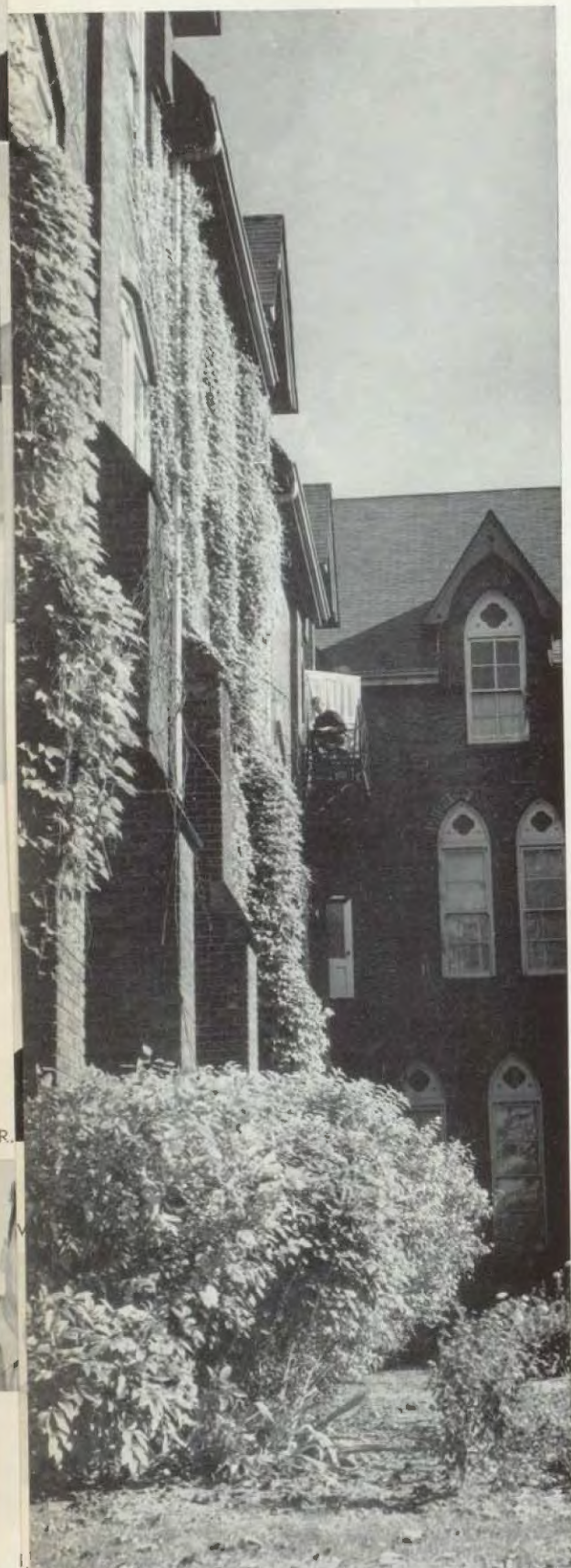


WORK AND PRAYER ARE AIDS TO A GOAL

Having put aside wordly distractions, these young men have zealously taken up the pursuit of Truth to perfect themselves as powerful and wise servants of God. Strangely enough they must laboriously study earthly problems and become competent in mundane affairs in order to guide, counsel and console those who will later seek them out, all the while drawing closer to Almighty God so that they may form a redeeming communication between Him and those who desire Him.

We have chosen to show them here in one of their few moments of relaxation. Between classes, study and prayers, they sandwich in time for jokes, sports, just thinking, and much of the ordinary give-and-take of college life. They have not found that wearing sober black is any cause for stark solemnity. Often the instigators of much of the laughter on campus, they have that happy Basilian facility for the enjoyment of the little things.

Seated: Messers. J. Gaunt, R. Fink, R. Duggan. Standing: C.



A quiet spot for study is a blessing in the hectic swirl of communal life.

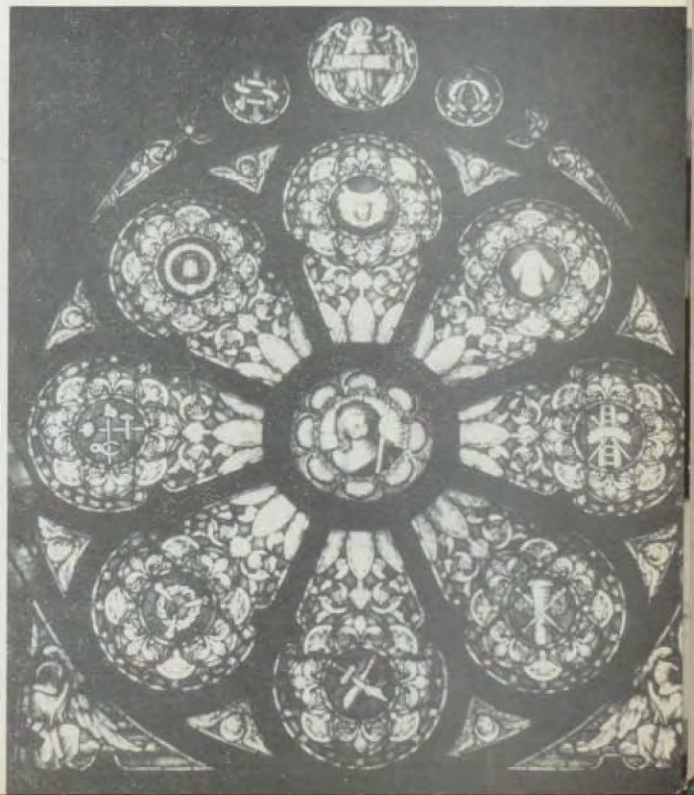


Left to right: Messrs. R. Dionne, T. Dea, T. O'Sullivan, P. Rybicki, J. Molinari, R. Allard.

ng: C. Balisch, P. Kelly, L. Roberts, J. Pinsonneault, P. Horruey.



At the rear of the college chapel the rose window glows with a serene brilliance.





M. DeLEON

G. DESILETS



A. JULIAO



J. BERTOIA

I. FRENETTE



J. ALBROUGH

M. M. FISHER

E. GILBERT



R. KOUROUMALDS



E. McILISTER

B. MALACH

A. MURPHY

LAB TECHNICIANS

These few golden days that run so quickly by.



M. RENAUD



F. SYLVESTRE



K. TIEFENBACH

A. WALKER



f a c u l t y



STER
PHY

TO TEACH THE TRUTH IS MAN'S NOBLEST WORK

The "Faculty" — thus coldly summed up in seven letters are years of self-denial, years of self-discipline. Not seen are the hours of study, the genius, and the devotion. To them we owe a lifetime of striving to give us light in our darkness, height in our ideals, courage in our doubts, strength in our faith. They have roused us up from our lethargy and mediocrity by a process often painful, but ever enjoyable. In their efforts to make us mature, vital, thinking people they make use of wit, charm, jokes and a tireless ingenuity that even the most obscure subject may be interesting. But university education is more than classroom lectures, and a school exists to create well-rounded personalities, and so it is fitting that it is the Faculty who are our favourite patrons for parties and dances, and that in the cafeteria, professors are always the centres of eager, often highly voluble, groups. They are Assumption more than any building.

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R. J. DOYLE
M.A., M.S.
Biology



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M.S.
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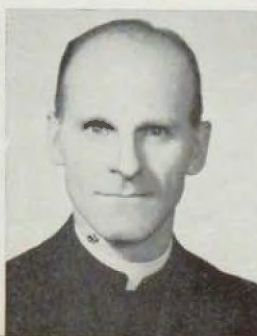
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IVAN GALANTIC
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M.S.
Chemistry



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History



C. M. J. F. SWAN
Ph.D.
History & Political Science



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Mathematics



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REV. R. S. PAZIK
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Spanish



SR. PAULINE OF MARY
S.N.J.M., M.A.
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D.-es-L.
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L.L.S.M., M. Mus.
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REV. D. A. MALONEY
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Philosophy & Theology



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REV. N. J. RUTH
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M.Sc.
Physics



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Psychology



W. R. MANN
M.A.
Psychology



REV. L. A. McCANN
C.S.B., S.T.D.
Theology

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Michael Maloney
President of the Student Administrative Council

GOVERNMENT OF, FOR AND BY THE STUDENTS

Dear Students:

A Centennial is a time at which men must stop and ponder for a moment the meaning of their efforts. Here at Assumption, we see in our Centennial a commemoration of one hundred years of unswerving dedication and quiet heroism. The men who have kept the fires of higher education burning bright at Assumption have been men to whom the fullest development of the person has been an ideal ever worthy of attainment; and these men have essayed this ideal themselves as well as encouraged their students to it. As a result, those who have come forth from the little college by the river have been men versed in the principles of the "common philosophy", and in the teachings of their religion. Most of all they have been the embodied result of David's Exhortation, "Teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge".

As we face our second century, let us reaffirm our belief in education in principles for men of all beliefs. Let us as students continue the efforts of our first century by being a "light to the world", no matter what our way of life. Last of all, let us pray that we will help to make our world a place wherein all men will reach their highest goals and fulfill their destiny for all eternity.

Sincerely,
Michael F. Maloney

The Student Administrative Council in session on a Monday afternoon, formulating plans to govern the Student Body.





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Moderator



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Senior President



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Junior President



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Sophomore President



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1st Vice President



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ROSEMARIE SIKICH
Recording Secretary



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H.N.U.A. President



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Assistant Treasurer



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Minister of External Affairs



JAMES KENNEDY
Minister of Internal Affairs

PATRICK SURACI
Editor of Ambassador



FRANK SWEET
Editor of Purple and White



MARY CATHERINE ALDRIDGE
Editor of Kaleidoscope



CARL DETTMAN
Editor of Chatter Platter





Iris Savchetz passes the symbol of light to the new H.N.U.A. president, Nancy Hogan.



Sister Aloysius Mary, Moderator;

THAT IN A MAN'S WORLD WOMAN IS NOT FORGOTTEN

In 1950 the University became co-educational through the merging of the faculties and the student bodies of Assumption and Ho'y Names College. In this way academic coordination was facilitated, and students of both sexes were better prepared for their roles in society. The Holy Names Undergraduates Association is the governing body for women under the S.A.C. It supervises girls' athletics, discipline, and social actiivties. Its diplomacy and ingenuity have made inter-mural relations relaxed and friendly.

Diana Barr, Senior President; Elaine Bruce, Publicity; Vicki Tkach, Vice President; Nancy Hogan, President; Louise Murphy, Secretary; Virginia DeRoma, Sophomore President; Joanne McNab, Junior President; Carol Fisher, Freshman President; Clementine Hinsperger, Athletic President; Mary-Ann Kennedy, Treasurer. Absent: Patty Mohan, Editor of H.N.U.A. Confidential.





The Five Ambassadors, from left to right: P. Poisson, C. Bernoske, F. Shunock, T. Falk, B. Kohlmeier; pianist, B. MacMullen.

IN A NOISY AGE LET MUSIC BE HEARD

Assumption students love to sing, to play musical instruments, or even just to listen to music. From this love of melody has grown the Assumption University Glee Club, and the School's quartet, the "Ambassadors". Both groups have enjoyed popularity and success. The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Casa Pinta is noted for its tonal artistry. The "Ambassadors" have a rhythm and harmony which has made them favourites at all their appearances.



Mr. Casa Pinta rehearsing the Glee Club in the Choral room.

Glee Club Standing left to right: E. Andrews, D. McGaffey, M. Battle, Mr. Casa Pinta, Director; P. Falardeau, L. Pennachetti. Sitting left to right: M. Knight, S. Schroth, M. Russel, J. Kennedy, B. Budny, K. Tiefenbach.





First row, left to right: E. McLean, D. Barr, E. Negridge, T. Falk, M. Maloney, M. Smuczok, P. Mohan, Mr. Strickland C.S.B., Fr. Crowley C.S.B.
 Second row, left to right: J. Dziver, E. Simla, V. Armstrong, C. Fisher, F. Shunock, M. Clarke, P. Horne, P. Wilson, P. Poisson, D. Lawless.
 Standing, left to right: N. Stosick, M. Kennedy, P. Suraci. Foreground: J. Leddy, president, P. Grant.

THE INFORMER. Dan: "It was you wasn't it?"
 Gypo: "I didn't know what I was doing."



WILL AND TESTAMENT. Clara: "I think I'd better go."
 Harriet stares menacingly at Clara as Noel pleads with her.



THIS MAKE-BELIEVE THAT TELLS SO MUCH OF LIFE

In one of their most energetic and successful seasons, the Assumption University Players have presented a variety of productions. Besides weekly studio workshop presentations there have been a festival of one act plays, and the performance of two original scripts by Assumption students — "September People" by Peter Grant and "Dream 'Til Noon" by Edward Negridge. In March Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" was produced under the direction of Rev. C. P. J. Crowley. Superb acting and unique directional touches made it an outstanding success.

Starting with a majority of members who had little or no experience, the club executive and faculty directors were able to create able and eager actors. This was mainly accomplished through the weekly workshop which included recitations, criticism and guest speakers. Their standard is high, and their achievement great.

"Q." Hammedly: "I can contact the spirit world."
 Gnouf: "No!"





Sitting left to right: Mr. L. Fraser C.S.B., Mr. Plonte, Modertor, M. Aldridge, President, L. Cushing. Standing left to right: P. O'Reilly, I. Massey, B. Johnston.

THROUGH EXPERIENCE AND IMAGINATION

Writing is a personal craft. Each person must create from their own experiences and feelings, but skill and finish must be acquired, and one way is to discuss your work with other people. The techniques of writing should be dissected and assimilated through group inquiry and communal thought. For this reason the Creative Writing Club was formed. Meeting once a week its members endeavoured to express their ideas on the method and the end of the creation of literature. Members did not always agree on either of these points, each having pet theories to expound. It is to the club's credit that they did not allow theorizing to override action and did not merely talk all year — a fault of many such organizations. The fruit of their labours is the University's literary magazine, the "Kaleidoscope". Seeing your work in print is a wonderful sensation.

TO GRANT MAN RATIONALITY AND THEN EXPLORE IT

The study of the human mind is fascinating. Delving into the causes and ends of man's actions and the patterns of his thoughts leads to the better understanding and treatment of the modern world's all too many mentally ill.

The Psychology Club provides a means for group discussion, guest lectures and special films that students majoring in the subject may get better insights into this complicated field.

But all work and no play can lead to psychoses, as any good "psych" student knows, and so the club also sponsors some of the most novel parties on campus. This year too, they held a mammoth ski trip to Mount Holly in Michigan, after which there was some talk of amalgamating with the Pre-Med Club for repairs.

Standing left to right: J. Blonde, President, B. Buhlman, L. Murphy, J. Duchene J. Duggan. Sitting left to right: J. McNob, D. Lawless, P. Conlon, J. McNamara, A. Walker.





Major R. A. Virtue, C.D., Resident Staff Officer, and Major C. M. J. F. Swon, Detachment Commander, C.O.T.C.

PARTICIPANTS IN AN ANCIENT OCCUPATION

Students may apply for training in one of two branches of the Armed Services; the University Naval Training Division; the Canadian Officers' training Corps.

The U.N.T.D. course consists of sixty hours training during the academic year, for three years, and fourteen weeks training, ashore and afloat, for two summers. Students enter as Probationary Cadets and in their first year appear before a Cadet Selection Board for promotion to the rank of Cadet.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps offers undergraduates an opportunity to qualify for commissions in the Canadian Army either Active or Reserve. Training consists of two hours per week of lectures on theoretical military subjects during the school year, and twelve to twenty weeks of practical training during the summer. Students are Officer Cadets for the first two years, and in their third are commissioned as Second Lieutenants.

U.N.T.D. Officers, left to right: S/Lt. B. Turner, Lt. Knight, Lt. Cdr. C. Metcalfe, S/Lt. R. Day, Ltd.-Cdr. F. Cahill, C.S.B., S/Lt. Manell, S/Lt. J. McAllister, S/Lt. Spencer.





Left to right: W. Hockey, A. Pernal, J. Daichendt, F. Lukacs, K. Ilk, K. Brown, P. Pignal, P. Suwinski.

Second row, left to right: C. Punchard, D. Maven, J. Berecz, H. LeBoeuf, F. Philchuk.

First row, left to right: P. Dragicevich, E. Riedl, T. Burgis, A. Garlatti, B. Burton, B. Douglas.



Second row, left to right: C. Greenwood, J. Farrah, T. Reid, J. Bak, M. Roche, P. Gervais, M. Richman.

First row, left to right: D. McLewin, G. Docherty, D. Stone, N. McCillum, B. Allen, D. Nantais, M. Krech, R. Wagenberg, B. Johnston.



First row, left to right: L. Denys, H. Lennox-Wright, R. Delmas, R. Schubert, D. Carom, B. Politto, L. Brunelli, G. Gendler, H. Silvers, J. Berecz, E. Riedl, H. LeBoeuf. Second row, left to right: B. Stephen, K. Adamson, E. Riddoch, J. Murray, P. Cunningham, L. Aitken, C. Khan (In front of projector: C. Pearce, Mr. Petras). Third row, left to right: J. Emon, B. Bouteiller, P. Pennington, S. Travato, S. Cassin, F. Monforton, Y. T. Ln, J. Sabga, C. Nadeau. Fourth row, left to right: E. Laframboise, L. Murphy, V. Armstrong, K. Moses, D. McGaffey, M. Battle, K. Shortridge, B. Coyle. Fifth row, left to right: W. Tkacz, J. Aldbrough, K. Tiefenbach.

THE PHYSICAL WORLD FROM MINUTIAE TO MAMMOTH

Members of the Biology Club are usually either science majors interested in teaching or medical students. All find the corporeal world fascinating and want to throw light on its mysteries.

At the bi-monthly meetings the members either saw films or heard distinguished doctors speak on a variety of scientific subjects. Tours were also sponsored to well-known medical schools and hospitals where members could obtain first-hand information.

First row, left to right: T. Wiesner, J. P. Labute, R. Ottenbrite, B. Douglas, J. Gaunt C.S.B. (Standing: B. Popovic). Second row, left to right: T. Tiernan, T. Brooks, D. McTaggart, B. O'Connor, K. Shortridge. Third row, left to right: B. Malach, I. Bastien, I. Frenette, Fr. Kosicki C.S.B. Back row: Miss Shwaluk, M. Fisher.

LIFE-SAVING DRUGS AND WORK-SAVING PRODUCTS

The science of chemistry, in one form or another, is one of the oldest known to man. Modern chemists no longer seek a simple way to make gold, however. Their research has extended mans horizon and raised his standard of living far beyond what their predecessors hoped to gain from their newly made gold. To emphasize this, and to show its members what remains to be accomplished, the club had films, speakers, and a most enjoyed tour of Hiram Walker's.





First row, left to right: Mr. Duquette, J. Lischeron, K. Benoit, D. Maben, N. Stoyshin, R. Krenz. Second row, left to right: L. Biehler, B. O'Connor, President, T. Brooks, S. Dempsey, C. Cunningham, B. Willaughan, H. Arnowitz. Third row, left to right: L. Sandre, J. Yau, M. Yau, W. Lourette, W. Armes, E. Stutz, Y. Kovach, A. Smith, C. Cajko, J. Sanko.

THE MATHEMATICAL MIND AND ITS IMPRINT ON AN AGE

In this age when our civilization is sustained by the ever-increasing achievements of science, more and more young men are turning to engineering as a rewarding and infinitely interesting career. The engineering club, both for enjoyment's sake, and to give its members experience in practical problems has presented speakers, films, and arranged tours of major industrial plants where the theories of the labs are given concrete form.

Biology explores the secrets of nature.

Chemistry trains in the lab besides the classroom.

Engineering prepares for the technical age.





Window in west transept of the University Chapel.



Sitting, left to right: P. Bowers, G. Moore. Standing, left to right: R. Eberle, B. Vitali.

GOODNESS, TRUTH, AND SERVICE OF GOD

The Legion of Mary has for its purpose the sanctification of its members and, through them, of everybody. In a world torn apart by strife and disbelief it strives to instil a spirit of brotherly love and confidence in God through his Blessed Mother. Meetings are held once a week. At them the members pray, hear a sermon from their chaplain, and have a group discussion on the progress of their efforts to be better Christians and to aid others. The Legion has many works. It distributes pamphlets and spiritual reading matter to the students, and presented the movie "The Song of Bernadette" in conjunction with the Marian Centre at Assumption.

TO JESUS THROUGH MARY IMMACULATE

The Sodality of Our Lady is a religious body which aims at fostering in its members an ardent devotion, reverence and filial love toward the Blessed Virgin Mary. Through this devotion it seeks to make the faithful fervent in sanctifying themselves and saving the soul of their neighbour. In accordance with this each sodalist has daily duties to perform privately as well as the public devotions at the meetings. Members of Our Lady of the Assumption Chapter have spiritual reading, and meditation besides the wisdom of their chaplain to draw on. Their work is quietly done but infinitely important.



Prefect, Fr. McCann, C.S.B.; moderator, N. Rice, H. Gaudette.



Catholic action clubs provide literature.



Resident students attend Mass in Rosary Chapel.

LEGION OF MARY

Seated left to right: Fr. Weiler; Jim Duchene, President; Joe McTeague; M. Lukacs; H. Lukacs; F. Sylvestre; N. Shrot; M. Russell; A. Walker; B. Budny; M. Knight; M. A. Kennedy. Standing left to right: G. Kotwas; P. Howland; D. Raper; J. Pearson; P. Pignal; T. Wiesner.





Second Row, left to right: B. Malk, J. Sanfillipo, M. Fisher, P. Pope, B. Budny, R. Knuckle. First Row, left to right: D. Lawless, V. Tkach, A. Garlatti (President), Fr. Boland (Moderator), I. Frenette.



Spanish entertainers on the luxury liner.

Christian's Dior's models at the fashion show in Paris.



TO BRING UNITY INTO A WORLD DIVIDED

The United Nations Club is devoted to a furtherance of understanding and brotherhood between nations. To this end its members represent each ethnic group on campus. The club is one of the most active at Assumption. Its delegates have attended conventions at other universities. It has sponsored dances to raise funds for its projects. Probably its most ambitious undertaking was a musical comedy — variety show production appropriately entitled, in this age of spectaculars, "UNERAMA". In late spring a mock U.N. session was held at Assumption with delegates from Canadian and American universities. Current international problems such as Red China, the Gaza Strip and Suez were discussed just as they would have been in New York. The club's contribution to our understanding of international relations was enormous.

The Prima Ballerina at the La Scala in Rome.





The objects from various foreign countries proved to be irresistible.

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE OF IDEAS AND AID

The World University Service is interested in inter-university, and therefore international cooperation. It has members from universities all over the globe, and each year holds a world seminar to which delegates are sent.

At Assumption, W.U.S. has sponsored the Treasure Van, which, besides giving Canadians an opportunity to buy hand-made Eastern jewellery, clothes and knick-knacks, also provides aid for needy Asian students through its profits. Last year's delegate to the world seminar held in Germany, Beverly Johnson made reports to the Faculty and the student body on her trip, besides lecturing to various societies in Windsor.

Mrs. Mulvany demonstrates an ivory treasure.



Left to right: Fr. Lajeunesse, Vice-President of Assumption; J. Kennedy, President of W.U.S.; B. Johnston, Vice-President of W.U.S.; Mr. M. J. O'Reilly, Representative of Mayor, City of Windsor.





Second Row: Left to right: H. Lennox-Wright; J. Farrah; E. Cameron; C. Balik; V. Quesnel; N. Laporte; G. De Montrichard; R. Morris, C. Smith; A. Navarro.
 First Row: Left to right: A. Julia; M. Kennedy; M. DeLeon; Fr. Pazik, C.S.B. (Moderator); Dr. Thibault (Moderator); J. Pintur, G. Lynch; S. Merine; D. Kristinovich.

RHYTHMN PERVADES A LANGUAGE MADE FOR SINGING

Assumption has approximately twenty students from Spanish-speaking Latin American countries, besides this, many undergraduates have enrolled in Spanish for their second required language. It is only fitting therefore, that a club devoted to the Spanish idiom should be active on campus. In addition to giving expert help to the beginners on the right times to use "estar" and "ser", the members who have it as their native tongue have added highlight to the meetings by giving lessons in those most popular exports of their homelands, the Cha Cha, Tango, Mambo and Calypso.

French pastry adds the extra touch to the





Second Row, left to right: F. Sylvestre; H. Clute; M. Russell; D. Raper; V. Tkach; P. Bowers; J. Halladay; C. MacNeil (President); C. Bernoske.

First Row, left to right: S. Schroth; J. Potvin; A. McKeown; H. Blumenfeld; M. Andrechuk.

French club's dance —Cabaret Capers.



THE WORLD'S MOST ROMANTIC TONGUE

Assumption has a rich French heritage. The Basilian Fathers are originally from France. It was the French who founded and nurtured the mission and parish of Assumption that has culminated in the University. The Gallic language and culture are an integral part of undergraduate life.

The French Club was organized to spread an understanding and love of both the language and of France herself. Discussions and lectures are held in french, movies are shown, and the club even sponsors dances to raise money and to insure that "la joie de vie" is not neglected.



Seated, left to right: A. Baynes, Mgr. Special Sales Activities, M. Zin, E. Duval, Miss A. Halstead, G. Van Nest, E. Towes, F. Sheehan, B. Rose, R. Sakay. Second row, left to right: C. Hartel and J. Cencich, Detroit Diesel Engine, M. Brown, R. Sickich, J. Ross, B. Waters, J. Levine, F. Trutwin, A. Murray, J. Oakes, R. Ianni, G. Wintermute, R. Pfaff, S. Pozack, G. Wagner, D. Eaton, E. Gut, M. Saffaran, L. Paroian, N. Piccinin, G. Courey. Third row, left to right: J. Cronin, J. Van Raay, R. Girard, B. Cramp, D. Young, J. Verhoeven, E. Mailloux, C. Groleau, W. Niederreither, J. Rorai, K. Lauzon, N. Lukos.

THE PLACE OF ECONOMICS IN THE SOCIAL ORDER

Students enrolled in the Bachelor of Commerce course must have a thorough knowledge of the business world and industrial techniques. To this end the Commerce Club arranges tours and guest speakers for its members. During the past year the club has taken trips to Stelco at Hamilton, Detroit Diesel, and Proctor and Gamble, to mention a few firms. Once a month a luncheon was held at the D.H. Speakers at these included R. K. Cowan, Director of economic and Business Research, Chrysler of Canada Ltd., and R. Todgman, President of Chrysler Corporation.

STUDY AND MAINTENANCE OF PROPER GOVERNMENT

In October of 1956 a group, composed largely of seniors, decided to form an organization whose purpose was to awaken in the student body a sincere and accurate interest in student affairs and government. While the club did begin work on some of its programme, it was beset from the beginning with the difficulties of finding an interested and active membership, and of reassuring the University as a whole of its good intentions and beneficial work.

Seated, left to right: C. Dettman, J. Blonde, President, H. Forden. Standing, left to right: B. Moar, P. Murphy, F. Dupont, M. Maloney, N. Golden, J. MacGillis, L. Paroian.





Standing, left to right: J. Lemay, J. Sanfilippo, J. Dugan, Fr. Boland C.S.B., Moderator, P. Renaud, M. Fisher, J. Danesi. Sitting, left to right: M. Aldridge, G. Lynch, P. Owens, M. Disalle, A. Lugli, President, W. Gilchrist, M. White, J. Kennedy, B. Malach.

MAN AS A SCHOLAR AND A SOCIAL BEING

The motto of the History Club seems to be "Make History!" and its members take it literally. They revel in making "firsts" at Assumption. Their ski trip to St. Sauveur in Quebec caused a sensation. Their parties are some of the best at the University. Their guest lecturers have included noted members of the Faculty, the British Consul at Detroit, and other outstanding minds. Theirs is the secret of painless study.



He made it to the top of Hill 69.

From the T Bar they have 2½ miles to go.



The Main Lodge provides dining, dancing, and controversial conversation.





Left to right: L. Paraian, P. Bowers, H. Gaudette, President; P. Pignal, G. LeFave.

TO CARRY THE FIELD WITH LOGICAL AND FIERY RHETORIC

Rhetoric is an ancient and distinguished art having its roots in the impassioned speeches of Demosthenes and other brilliant men of Greece's Golden Age. It is also a lost art. Few men today, even the politicians who depend on persuasive speeches for their success, have been properly trained in the use of logic and subtle argumentation. Orators of the Churchillian school are rare, and our civilization seems fated to listen to men who know what to say but not how to say it. That is why debating clubs should be encouraged. In them our future orators will get the knowledge and experience they need, and perhaps the fiery speeches that used to sway millions will return to colour the Atomic Age.

RAISE THE RAFTERS AND SPUR ON THE TEAM

This year, along with a new name for the Senior Varsity Basketball Team and their new style of uniform, a new club was organized. Its purpose was to instil, nurture and otherwise encourage that precious commodity known as School Spirit. To do this the members of the Booster Club became expert poster creators, rabid pep-ralliests, and vociferously vocal fans at the games. They gained their goal, for never has Assumption known such interest, never such die-hard enthusiasm as they implanted in the heart of the normally blase undergraduate. Everybody cheered. It was a wonderful season!

Sitting, left to right: P. Owens, President; B. Onesti, G. Lynch, M. Andercheck, C. Hinsperger, J. Halladay, S. Schroth, K. Enright, P. Poisson, B. Budny, G. DeRoma, M. Murray, C. Dettman, J. Danesi.
Standing, left to right: S. Trovato, E. Caldwell, A. McKeown, R. Scott, P. Horne, M. Spang, E. Laframboise, K. Tiefenbach, E. McLister, J. LeBel, M. Lavelle, F. Shunock.



p u b l i c a t i o n s





Patrick Suraci, Editor-in-chief.



Natalie Stasick, Assistant Editor.

TO MAKE CONCRETE THROUGH SENSITIVITY

A year book is more than just a collection of photographs and reading material recording the people and happenings of 1956-57 at Assumption. In later years it grows into a symbol of what was once enjoyed and loved, and is treasured for the memories it holds. That is why the staff has attempted to present a book different in both spirit and format, then, when we look at it, in ten or twenty or fifty years, we will be able to say "This was the Centennial Year and it was good."

Because it is the Centennial Year a great feeling of Tradition pervades the school. Also, because it is the college's first official year as Assumption University of Windsor, and too, because we are on the threshold of a new century, the new, the modern, the feeling of looking ahead is everywhere. This book is an attempt to capture both these spirits.

The Detroit River is the symbol of the old, rich traditions that have made Assumption great. The river penetrates the consciousness of everyone here, and she and the school understand each other.

Our symbols for the new Century, the glory yet to come are the students themselves and their modern expression in the vertical and horizontal lines of the lay-out. These young men and women who come to Assumption for knowledge and guidance are constantly giving their Alma Mater new life and vigor. Through them she lives and looks to the future.

The cover design is the symbol of the river seen through the modern concept. On the division pages the old is represented by things and the new by people. In these ways the past and coming centuries are blended together and there is unity. May it please you.



Literary Staff: Leo Cushing, Assistant; Mary Catherine Aldridge, Editor.



Administration, Seniors and Faculty: Carl Bernoske, Assistant; Anne Gentile, Editor.



Organizations: David McLewin, Editor; Mary-Ann Kennedy, Assistant.

AN IDEA BORN AND IMAGINATION

Working on a year book is a little like fighting a war. You battle time and a seemingly hopeless lack of ideas that haven't been done before. Pictures that were to have been works of art turn out grotesque, copy doesn't fit, captions that seemed strokes of genius when written are trite when re-read, space falls far behind material that "has to go in", and by January the staff, facing a deadline is contemplating desertion under fire.

But when the last picture's taken, the last copy written, the last lay-out planned, and you look back and see the fun you really had, it all seems worth it.

In November the different editors, the advertising director and the faculty advisor went to the American Collegiate Press Conference in Cleveland. Here invaluable information was gained on themes, lay-outs and copy. With opportunities to see the prize winning All American books on display, the staff knew the standard to aim at. Lectures were given by the heads of noted journalism faculties around the United States, and courses were also given in newspaper work.

Many things new to Assumption have been done in the book. The format for the class pictures and the arrangement of the clubs are different. On the division pages the theme of the cover, is carried through, the waves of the river, serve as a background from which the pictures emerge. We feel we won the war and achieved our goal, we hope you do too.



Fr. Pazik, C.S.B., Moderator.



Mrs. Roy Perry, M.A., Technical Advisor of Publications.



Secretaries: Marianne Barrie, Brenda Onesti, Judy Kennedy.



Sports: John Cole, Assistant; Joe Cimer, Editor.



Underclassmen: Jack Duggan, Jo-Ann Halladay.



Denis Deneau and Frank Sweet, Co-Editors.

THE NEWS IN A SUCCINCT, READABLE MANNER THAT THE THRUTH MAY BE KNOWN AND CONFUSION AVOIDED

University students are expected to be well informed people with an understanding of both world affairs, and on-campus events, but it is impossible to make judgments if the information is not available, making it so is the job of the college newspaper.

The Purple and White this year has had a total of three editors-in-chief. It is to the credit of the staff that, in spite of these difficulties, a well-organized, consistent paper has always emerged. Some of the editorials caused stirs around the university, and the paper spent most of the year crusading on different problems, but, how dull life would be without some measure of controversy, and, a well-written, stinging editorial, even if you do not agree with it, can still be a joy. The highlight of the year was the stealing by the P&W editors at the C.U.P. Conference of the prized hats previously stolen from various members of the government. Ransom from these went to the Hungarian Fund, and Assumption was nick-named "Robin Hood".

Harley Forden, Bill Burton.



N E W S

FEATURES



Charles Balik, Denise Lancop, Dave Lawless, Mary Catherine Aldridge.

SPORTS



Roy Giroux, Bob Knuckle, Gerald Dittrich.

CIRCULATION



Brenda Onesti.

A SCOPE AS BROAD AS LIFE ITSELF

There is more to university publications than just reporting the important news or giving out a review of the year. Budding authors and literary craftsmen on campus must have a chance for expression; day-to-day happenings and notices of club meetings which cannot be included in the newspaper must be given out; the women on campus need a newspaper; and such information as telephone numbers, addresses, and the proper spelling of faculty names should be available. Journalism has many faces here, and through their diversified fields these publications give a well-rounded, unified perspective.



Kaleidoscope: Mr. Plante, Advisor; Mary Catherine Aldridge, Editor.



H.N.U.A. Confidential: Patricia Ann Mohan.



Chatter Platter: Ann McKeown, Typist; Carl Dettman, Editor.



Fr. LeBel receives the 1956 Ambassador from Editor Wendy Gilchrist at the annual Press Banquet in the Norton Palmer Hotel Press Room.



Student Guide: Emil Fenchak, Ken Foyster, Assistants; Pat McHugh, Editor.

a t h l e t i c s





HANK BIASATTI
Coach of Lancers



FR. J. M. HUSSEY, C.S.B.
Moderator of Athletics



DICK MORIARITY
Director of Athletics



EDDIE CHITTARO
Coach of Crusaders

ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION CONTINUES TO SPARK ATHLETIC PROGRAM



ROD SCOTT
Public Relations
Athletic Department



AL LUGLI
Team Manager

The promotion and direction of athletics is governed by the Athletic Council. Its main concern is the functioning and organization of intramural sports. During the past year, it has been responsible for the spirited participation of the men on campus in the various intramural sports such as football, golf, tennis, water polo, bowling, basketball and hockey. Great efforts were made to foster interest in track and field. It is the Council's main preoccupation to organize any sport on campus which may be of interest to the men. With the support of the Athletic Department, under the direction of Dick Moriarity and under the student presidency of Rod Scott, the Council was more active than in past years. Their enthusiastic efforts brought bright hopes for the future of the intramural sports program. The expansion of the University as well as any other increment will most likely bring expansion to the athletic program.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL: Rod Scott (President); left to right: Sandy Dettman, Fred Dupont, Mike Saffran, Peter De Vriendt, Mike Roche, Mike Lavelle, Tom Turner, Ron Delmas, Ed Sabga, John Danesi.





CHARLES GREENWOOD
Aim.



PETE DRAGICEVICH
Swing.



TYRONE DIATCHENKO
Follow Through.



MIKE SAFFRAN
Fore.

AN ANCIENT SCOTCH GAME IS ASSUMPTION'S NEWEST SPORT

Efforts were made this year to improve the stroke of the golf enthusiasts on campus. The Athletic Council sponsored a "Golf Clinic" for the hopeful linksters. Mr. Tony Ouellette was responsible for their improved stroke. This highlight of the club's year proved to pay dividends. Through the most appreciated interest of Mr. Ouellette, the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will be held at the Essex Golf and Country Club next year.

In exceeding measure Mr. Ouellette's skillful instruction proved to be a boon to the club, which had a turnout of forty-two members. When the Intramural Tournament had been completed, four "heavy clubbers" were sent to Hamilton for the Intercollegiate Tournament. At Hamilton's Burlington Golf Course, only two strokes separated the Assumption team from the victors (Toronto). Mike Saffran was tied for first place low of the Tournament.

FUTURE DAVIS CUPPERS BAT THE BALL AROUND

A quiet sport on the campus, Tennis, showed some stride and encouraging activity, in its first "clinic", which Lou Veres conducted. In Ontario sports, Lou is known as a prominent collegiate sport's figure. One immediate outcome of the "Clinic" was the organization of an intramural tournament.

Best among the participants was Paul Pennington, Gene Dziadura, and Fred Dupont, who took part in the Intercollegiate Tournament in Guelph.

In the future, we should have a good number of "improved" tennis teamsters, because of the indoor tennis program sponsored by the Athletic Council. Add to this, our very good friend and champion tennis sportsman Dr. Roy Perry of Windsor, and you will envision a bright future for the club



Left to right: Mike Saffran (Commissioner), Rod Scott (Captain), presenting Mr. Tony Ouellette with a token of appreciation, Dick Moriarty (Athletic Director), Fr. R. Miller (Moderator). Father Miller could give a few pointers himself.

Left to right: Lou Veres, Fred Dupont, Dick Moriarty, Rod Scott, Ron Ianni, Ricky Valentini, Paul Pennington, Mary Aldridge.





U.N.T.D. TEAM

Center: T. Marutti, G. Percy. Left to right: C. Tremblay, P. Geras, F. Phukchuk, C. Greenwood, D. McLewin, M. Daignault, C. McCallum.

INTRAMURAL RIVALRY POSSESSION OF A

During the past year's intramural football program eight regular games were scheduled and two games were scheduled for the play-offs. The last game of the play-offs proved to be the most exciting. No doubt the Senior team entered the game as heavy favourites. In the previous year the Junior team, which then was the Sophomore team, was the weakest in the league. Although they had tremendous improvement this year, winning all but one game, they were not thought to be capable of beating the Senior team. The Junior's in this season had won all but one game of their schedule, and this they dropped to the Seniors. On the day of the final play-off everything seemed to be in favour of the Seniors and against the Juniors. Loss seemed to be their lot. The gridiron was a sea of mud. Neither team made any headway until Bob Kefgen brought victory to the Juniors, by kicking for two points which gave the Juniors the crown.

WAXES HOT FOR THE BLOATED PIGSKIN

When intramural competition rose to the pitch of frenzy, it was decided to bring in an outside referee for the final play-off game. Gary Douglas, a professional local referee, gave the final meet its unprotested decision.

Outstanding play was shown by Bob Kefgen, Peter Howland, Steve Dempsey, Nish Mascarin, Terry Sheehan and Brian Moor.



MIKE LAVELLE
Commissioner



GARY DOUGLAS
Referee



Left to right: E. Zemla, L. Biehler, F. Dickson, J. LeMay, A. Ambadian, P. Pope, F. Dupont, B. Kefgen, C. Dettman, B. Penn, J. Van Raay, B. Beach, J. Fields, J. Kaposy.

Such a relaxing game!



Center: P. Cunningham, P. Howland. Left to right: R. Sakay, G. H. Forden, T. Sheehan, B. Moor, J. Harrington, R. Knuckle,



Dittrich, R. MacKinnon, G. Caughlin, J. Blande, F. Sheehan, B. Buhlman.



Where's that darn ball!





Back: Doug Fabbro, L. Pennachetti, L. Zwarsh, C. Crowley.
Front: F. Gooddard, N. Rice, E. Roy, Joe Fields, T. Brancheau, L. Biehler.



The Scene For Activity

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD IN FUTURE, PROBABLE

With the growth of the University, the athletic campus will undergo many changes in the future. In the above picture the expanse of the field is not complete but can be visualized. This scene will most probably change in the near future. The building plans have already placed future buildings on the site of the present field. However the University owns property on the other side of the Ambassador Bridge exit, at College and Huron Line. It will most likely be the future athletic campus.

Standing Left to Right: D. Ryan, T. Cameron, J. McCarthy, F. Maczko, M. Roche.

Kneeling: W. Docherty, M. Pattison, R. Wagenberg, M. Richman, W. Johnston, C. Smith, W. Polito, B. Kohlmeier, F. DuPont, A. Breakvelt.



THROUGH SPIRIT CREATE LOYALTY AND PRIDE

Roman gladiatorial combats had their frenzied crowds, but never did they shout "Kill the umpire". There may have been the conventional means of disapproval by the "thumbs down", when the onlookers were displeased, but never did the contestants have the encouragement of the crowd, unless their prowess merited it. Now we find at athletic meets that modern phenomenon the "Cheerleaders". The spectators are organized by this band who lead them in organized demonstrations of support for one of the two contesting groups. An occasional cry for blood is heard against the non-peer who regulates the games. Hence the umpire falls victim to condemnation, while the athletes are spurred to victory by the moral force of the cheer. The little band known as the "Cheerleaders" organize and stir up the crowd to a frenzy, engendering a spirit which has at times been known to turn the tide of victory to an otherwise "underdog". For that unheralded force of the sports arenas the "Cheerleaders", a rousing cheer.



Center: Carol Fisher; Back: Carl Bernoske, Pat Horne. Front: Peter Poisson, Verlie Armstrong.

We will fight. We will fight. We will fight for the Purple and White.



For the Purple, for the White. So come on Assumption fight team fight.



LANCERS

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CO-CHAMPS

Left to right: Hank Biasatti (Coach), front row: Jack Hool (Guard), Dick MacKenzie (Center), Mike Spang (Forward), Neil McEwan (Forward).

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LANCERS 71	D.I.T.	75
LANCERS 59	WESTERN	69

Back row: Howie Triano (Guard), Gerry Kotwas (Forward), Don McKerrow (Center), Phil Mazzone (Guard), Larry Francoeur (Forward), Fred De Vriendt (Forward).



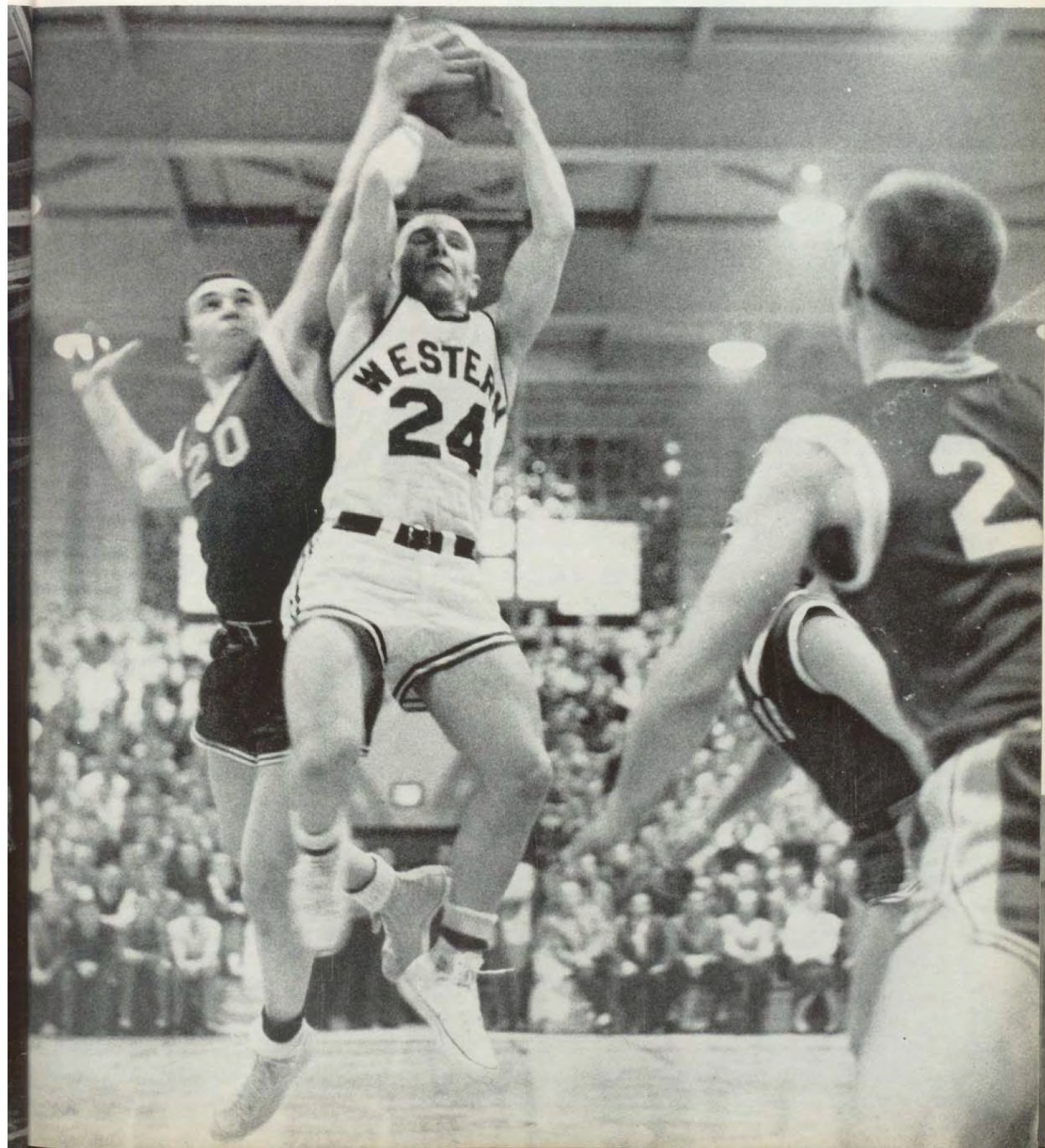
LANCERS	HOME 61	AWAY 61
VARSITY	51	51

In the opening game of the Intercollegiate schedule, the Lancers put away their first victory of the season. This first contest was played against the Toronto Varsity Blues and the Lancers downed Varsity by a score of 60 to 51. This seemed to be the magical number for the Lancers, for in a return engagement with the Toronto team, Assumption chalked up the same score. What was most important in the second contest, was that the Lancers defeated the Toronto team on its own floor in Hart House, to break Assumption's seven year record of defeat in the Hart House Gym.



When the Lancers met the Mustangs on their own home ground, a confident Mustang five left the Lancers behind in a 69 to 59 finish. In March of this season, the two teams met again at St. Denis Hall. That night much more was at stake than the game itself. Western, Queen's and Assumption were tied for top honours in the intercollegiate cage. At St. Denis Hall, before an overflowing crowd, the Lancers beat the Mustangs 69 to 60. Gerry Kotwas' "inspired" play alone, gave the Lancers 30 points. That very night Queen's defeated McGill to bring the series to a tie for the Intercollegiate crown.

HOME	AWAY	
69	59	LANCERS
60	69	MUSTANGS





Dick MacKenzie goes up to boost his score.

Mrs. Mary-Jo Nadeau, former Queen, crowns Denise Lancop surrounded by alternates; Ginny DeRoma, Patty Ann Mohan, Barbara Budny and Clementine Hinsperger.



LANCERS	HOME	AWAY
	94	80
GOLDEN GAELS	HOME	AWAY
	85	83

Capacity crowds in the home gyms of the two most powerful and most evenly matched teams in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League were treated to some of Canada's best basketball. The Golden Gaels of Queen's and the sharp shooting Lancers of Assumption split their home and home series, each team winning on its own home court. Assumption posted a 94 to 85 victory while Queen's squeezed through a tight 83 to 80 ball game. When these two teams entered the confines of St. Denis Hall, the Gaels were sporting a very impressive 3 to 8 record. One of these was a sound trouncing of the powerful, long-time champions the Western Mustangs.

Both contests were highlighted by the sparkling play of lanky center Paul Fedor of Queen's, and captain of the Lancer team, Dick MacKenzie. Dick scored 35 points at Assumption to lead his team to victory while Paul Fedor of Queen's tallied 26 in friendly surroundings at Kingston. It is a fitting tribute to both clubs that they share this year the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball crown.

THAT THE OLD DAYS MAY NOT BE FORGOTTEN

Homecoming is a fever that hits usually staid and decorous men and women once a year. The symptoms are a quickly planned trip to an old Alma Mater, a hoarse throat from cheering the present Varsity on to victory in the Big Game always scheduled for that week-end, a broken wrist from shaking old friends' hands, and sometimes, a very sore head.

As any alumnus will tell you, it's well-worth it! The memories that come crowding, the friendships renewed, even the arguments as to whether today's undergrads can rate with those of "the good old days", create a feeling of joy and comradeship. You are truly Home.

The Homecoming agenda this year included dances, parties, the crowning of Miss Denise Lancop as Queen, and a basketball game in which, before a super-capacity crowd, Assumption defeated Western and took the Co-Championship with Queen's. The alumni's cup was overflowing!

LANCERS	HOME 94	AWAY 79
REDMEN	36	61

When the Redmen moved west, they were defeated at the westernmost outpost of the Intercollegiate Basketball League, namely St. Denis Hall, home of the Lancers. It was during this battle that Dick MacKenzie set a new league record of FORTY TWO POINTS. The outcome of this contest was in doubt until the opening whistle. From that point on, the pitifully inept Redmen were helpless against the formidable attack and well executed maneuvers of the Lancer forces.

In their previous meet at Montreal however, it was quite a different story. At half time in Montreal, when the smoke of battle had risen, the Lancers found themselves on the short end of a 35 to 28 score. In the second half of this game the Lancers, playing like the true champions that they are, out-pointed the Redmen 51 to 26 to wind up on the right end of a 79 to 61 victory.

The main reason for the difference in the scores in the two games was a six foot, eight inch Redman named Justin Cross, who because of academic pressure plays only home games. Once again Dick MacKenzie came to the rescue and bottled this giant up during the second half of the Montreal contest allowing his team to control the backboards and the game.

LANCER STAR RECEIVES BALL

Centre Dick MacKenzie has played a lot of superb basketball for the Assumption University Lancers in this year's season. Never has he shone as brightly as he did in the game against the McGill Redmen. His point production outscored the entire McGill team by six points. He wound up with 18 field goals and six of seven foul shots for a 42-point tally.

Ray Monnot, Western Mustangs six-foot six-inch centre star, held the previous individual league mark of 38 points scored against Toronto Varsity Blues at London January 27, 1956. At that time Monnot tallied 11 field goals and 16 of 23 foul shots.

MacKenzie's spree boosts him back into the lead in the league's individual scoring, for this season. He has now tallied 210 points in eight games. Monnot ranks second with 172 points in seven games. MacKenzie has also broken 500 points, to be the second in Assumption Basketball history to make this record. Freddie Thomas holds the all time individual scoring record for an Assumption player, when he marked up 675 points in 30 games in the 1948-49 season.



Hool heaves heavily as Spang starts.

DICK MacKENZIE	42
RAY MONNOT	38

Fr. J. Hussey C.S.B., presents Dick MacKenzie with the ball, with which he had tallied a 500 point mark for the season.



CRUSADERS - HOPEFUL VARSITY



HOME

CRUSADERS 95	POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE	44
CRUSADERS 64	RICHMANS'	54
CRUSADERS 49	LOCAL 444	57
CRUSADERS 89	P.A.L.	50
CRUSADERS 75	LEAMINGTON	65
CRUSADERS 65	OSGOODE HALL	60
CRUSADERS 70	WATERLOO COLLEGE	41
CRUSADERS 80	AMHERSTBURG	60
CRUSADERS 65	ONT. AGRICULTURAL COLL.	79
CRUSADERS 88	LOCAL 444	81
CRUSADERS 65	LEAMINGTON	58
CRUSADERS 51	Y.M.H.A.	80

AWAY

CRUSADERS 89	RYERSON INST. OF TECH.	56
CRUSADERS 65	UNIV. OF TORONTO	54
CRUSADERS 65	UNIV. OF WESTERN ONT.	75
CRUSADERS 57	RICHMANS'	90
CRUSADERS 45	LOCAL 444	57
CRUSADERS 62	QUEEN'S	65
CRUSADERS 73	P.A.L.	55
CRUSADERS 51	LEAMINGTON	82
CRUSADERS 65	AMHERSTBURG	32
CRUSADERS 70	AMHERSTBURG	88
CRUSADERS 57	A.K.O.	56

Assumption's Junior Varsity "Crusaders" completed their 1956-57 basketball season, both in the Windsor and District Basketball League and the Canadian Intercollegiate League, holding a record of 15 wins and 9 losses. Under the competent coaching of Eddie Chittaro, the Junior hoopsters finished in second place in the Intercollegiate League with 5 and 3, and in the Windsor and District League with a 10 and 5 record. The one remaining game was an exhibition game which the Crusaders lost to Toronto's Y.M.H.A. by a score of 80 to 51.

The high-scorers for the Crusaders were Barry Callaghan, Leo Girard, Don McKerrrow, Phil Mazzone and Pete Pavia, who was forced to leave the team because of an injury near the half-way mark in the schedule.



Just watching, while Richman cagers sink a goal.

Barry Callaghan, high-scorer of the season, sneaks in a lay-up shot.



◀ CRUSADER LINE-UP

EDDIE CHITTARO (Coach)

Left to right: Don McKerrrow (Centre), Bernie Allen (Forward), Mike Lavelle (Forward), Terry Diatchenko (Forward), Leo Girard (Forward), Fred De Vriendt (Guard), Terry Mulligan, Phil Mazzone (Guard), Barry Callaghan (Forward).

A HOOP AND A BALL CAUSE BLOOD, SWEAT AND SEARING WORDS IN INTER-CLASS COMPETITION

JUNIOR SCIENCE

Left to Right Standing:

B. Stephan
R. Witzel
R. Ottenbrite
J. Fields

Left to Right Kneeling:

Sandy Dettmon
D. Bernachi
R. Jobin



FROSH III

Left to Right:

E. Stutz
B. Lourette
H. Y. Lo
C. Smith
B. Kohlmeier



FROSH I

Left to Right:

T. Falk
E. Riddoch
F. Mazko
B. Polito
F. Shunock

JUNIOR INDEPENDENTS

Left to Right standing:

B. Beach
P. Pennington
F. Philchuk
E. Mularchuk
C. Groleau

Left to Right kneeling

R. Kosi
R. Pfaff
F. Dickson



Hot rivalries, carried from the courts, was evidenced during the intramural basketball season. The spirit was fanned into heated competition as the cagers ran through a fifty-four game schedule, meeting every week.

Unusual ability was discovered in cagers like Freddie DeVriendt, Dave Nantais, Terry Sheehan and Paul Pennington. Before the season closed the Seniors appeared to be taking the intramural title. Time will tell.



FROSH II

Left to Right:

D. Ryan
D. Nantais
M. Richman
M. Paliwoda
M. Ferencik
B. Johnston

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Left to Right:

T. Sheehan
B. Knuckle
P. Howland
P. Renaud
B. Moor
P. DeVriendt





Back Row, left to right: J. Levine, B. Carpenter, A. Jacques, B. Stephan, T. Recine, J. Danesi, J. Sanfillipo.
Seated, Team Captains: J. Kirwin, A. DeLorenzi.



Back Row, left to right: J. Weaver, D. Sines, J. Butler, P. Pennington, J. Patton, R. Dupuis.
Seated, Team Captains: J. Duchene, R. Day.



Peter DeVriendt, Bowling Commissioner.

Back Row, left to right: H. Clute, C. Smith, J. Fields, F. Trutwin, D. Irwin, T. Andrews, L. Walters.
Center Row, left to right: H. Kolotyliuk, F. Dumsha, A. Warden, R. Aubrey, B. Polito, N. Piccinin, B. Kefgen.
Front Row, left to right: J. Nelligan, J. Sanko, B. Lorette, B. Kohlmeier.



INTRAMURAL BOWLERS WOOD CAN BE STUBBORN

Bowling enthusiasts proved to be in the greatest number among the intramural sport's participants. As usual, the league produced some strong contenders for top honours. New to the league's activities this year was the representation of the league in a tournament with the University of Detroit and Wayne State University. Top bowlers selected from the leading scorers represented the University in the "First" competition between the border Institutions.



Back row, left to right: J. LeMay, G. Cronin, J. Van Raay, S. Dzibela, E. Riedl, C. Duguay.
Seated, team captains: G. Courey, S. Slavik.



Back row, left to right: R. Woodall, R. Wagenberg, F. Dickson, E. Mularchyk, Z. Kovacs, T. Knuckle.
Seated, team captains: M. Ferencik, M. Saffran.

FIND STICKS OF TARGETS



Left to right: F. Dumsha, J. Nelligan, A. Warden, R. Aubry, B. Kohlmeier, H. Clute, N. Piccinin, F. Trutwin, J. Fields.

Back row, left to right: H. Kornelson, R. Ottenbrite, F. Geml, J. McAllister.
Seated, team captains: T. Chauvin, G. Smith.



Back row, left to right: T. Hochberg, G. Quenneville, M. Richman, C. Greenwood, B. Pen, J. McCormick, A. Ambedian.
Seated, team captains: P. DeVriendt, M. DiSalle.



SKATES, A PUCK AND STICK ARE



SENIOR

Left to right; top row: Paul Renaud, Bill Ross, Frank Sheehan, Mike Saffran, Matt Vukovich.

Bottom row: Pete DeVriendt, Paul O'Neil.

Another year of intramural hockey was played at the Windsor Arena. Freshman were leading for honours up to the half way mark in the schedule. It was at this time that the powerful Sophomores and Seniors squeezed the Freshman out of the top berth, and at the very end the Seniors rested there comfortably. Half way through the schedule Matt Vukovich ceased his contract with the Windsor Bulldogs and joined the Seniors. His support to the Senior team is what brought to them the delight of victory.

The season's fire brought up a good number of stars. Most deserving of laurels were Joe Fields, John Danesi, Frank Sheehan, Paul O'Neil and Bill Johnson. We might single Joe Fields out from the rest of these top performers to say that he has signed an "E" contract with the Detroit Red Wings.



MIKE LAVELLE
Commissioner



The Score ? ? ? ? ?

SYMBOLS OF SPEED, ACCURACY AND POWER

JUNIORS

Left to right; top row: Bob Vitale, John Danesi, Joe Fields, Gene Dziadura.

Bottom row: Gerry Cronin, Jack Pearson.



SOPHOMORES

Left to right; back row: Carl Trembly, Marv Little, Pat Young, John Boyle, Hugh Murray, Ornest Makcimovich, Andy Nichols.

Front row: Leo McArthur, Al Ambedian, Lou Pennachetti.



FRESHMAN

Left to right; top row: Stan Magroth, Leo McNamara, Joe Fields, Dan Ryan, Ed Riddock.

Bottom row: Steve Dempsy, Mike Roche, Justin McCarthy.



AMATEUR FROGMEN COMPETE FOR DRIPPING LAURELS IN A WEIRD SPORT



TRINIDADIANs: Left to right: Ron Delmas, Gene De Montrichard, Edmundo Cameron, Vincent Quesnel, Ed Sabga, Tony Navarro.

In its second year in the intramural sports program we find Water Polo still has its enthusiasts. Last year it was introduced, organized and achieved successful acceptance. This past year four main teams were set up in the schedule. Though Water Polo probably had the shortest schedule of any intramural sport, it did have the distinct feature of having had the most spirited tussles of any of the physical struggles. The "Trinidadians" held a good lead in the schedule although the "Ocean Giants" proved to be a near upsetting match. After successfully putting away the other teams, the Trinidadians met with the All-Stars.

Terrible tussle in whirling waters.

OCEAN GIANTS: Left to right: Dick Aubry, Jack Murray, Jim McArthur, Jack Sanko, Frank Dumsha, Jack Nelligan, Hank Kolotyliuk.



CUSTOMARY SPECTATORS DECIDE TO FIND OUT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT



Top row, left to right: Mary White, Clementine Hinsperger, Pauline Stellman. Sitting left to right: Mary Ann Kennedy, Denise Lancop, Barbara Budney, Marilynne Russel.

Femininity and agility are boon companions. In acquiring this poise the athletic co-ed spends her leisure hours in swimming, basketball, tennis, volleyball and the like. They make sound the body to endure an academic year of fierce mental concentration.

Batting the bird in Badminton.



Feminine fight displayed in Volleyball.





Lovely loop.



Fierce fracas.

Left to right around circle: Verlie Armstrong, Ann McKeown, Denise Lancop, Elizabeth McLister, Mary White, Barbara Budney, Clementine Hinsperger, Mary-Ann Kennedy, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Marilyn Russell, Peggy Owens, Gail Lynch.



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Springtime in Paris, this is a feeling

Every University has one special dance that is considered the most important social event of the year. At Assumption it is the Arts' Ball. Usually held in the school's huge gym which is especially decorated for the occasion, it is a time to bring out your tuxes and best formals, find six dollars for the tickets, talk to your friends about transportation, and, get stars in your eyes. All the previous year's grads come back looking nostalgic; parties blossom at every turn; a Queen is chosen as a sign that beauty and chivalry are not dead; and even the Scieneman admit the Arts know how to give a party.

The 1956 Arts' Ball at Assumption took for its theme "Paris in the Spring". This motif was carried out by murals depicting various parisien scenes, a miniature Arc de Triomphe, park benches with trees and picket fences in pastel hues to give the effect of the Tuilleries, and the setting of the Queen's throne in a French garden. To add the final touch, favours were miniature French poodles.

Personable Buddy Morrow and his great dance band were chosen as the orchestra. His style, a strictly accented ensemble dance beat, as a background for his trombone, results in clean, listenable, danceable rythms and has made him one of the leading bands in the country.

As a fitting climax, Natasha Slewar was crowned Queen by Betty Sheridan, the 1955 monarch. Well-known and popular on campus, Natasha was radiant, and made a regal and pleasing figure. She received a variety of gifts donated by firms in Windsor and Detroit. As her royal accoutrements she wore an ermin cloak and a diamond-studded crown. The honour of Arts' Ball Queen is always reserved for a senior.

Natasha Slewar reigns as Queen of the 1956 Arts' Ball.





Marie MacDonald kisses Natasha after the announcement.



Betty Sheridan, the 1955 Queen, crowns Natasha as Al Lugli brings the white fur cape to her.

The candidates: Barbara Craig, Paula Clary, Marie MacDonald, and Eleanor Pare surround Betty Sheridan and Natasha Slewar.





A foursome is caught in the splendor of the theme -- April in Paris.



The French cabaret below the Gym is the location of this happy group.

The University students treat their cut-of-town guests to a drink, while they pause in intermission at the Arts Ball 1956.



FROSH'S FIRST LESSON-DANGER!

UPPERCLASSMEN ON THE PROWL

Every student, if he is in his first year at Assumption, no matter whether he be in sophomore, junior, or senior year, is considered a Frosh. This status has many special privileges, and not a few duties. The latter include fast and grateful obedience to all upper classmen, no matter how fiendish their orders; the participation in a Frosh Parade in suitable costume; the wearing to class on the day specified of such outlandish regalia as the S.A.C. deems meet; and a gay and sunny smile and beany at all times.

For any Frosh who should be so incredibly foolhardy as to fail in any of these duties there lies in wait that kindly tribunal, The Kangaroo Court. Enough said.

Among the privileges peculiar to the Frosh are these: A dinner dance; a banquet; a variety show; the nomination and choosing of their Queen; the Frosh Hop; the right to have all hazing strictly supervised by the S.A.C., and a hearty welcome to the Assumption academic family.

After having such interest taken in their welfare who wouldn't feel at home?



Freshmen are initiated to the Assumption way of life by a singsong.

There is a resemblance to a mule train, as the humbled Freshman transport the upperclassman.



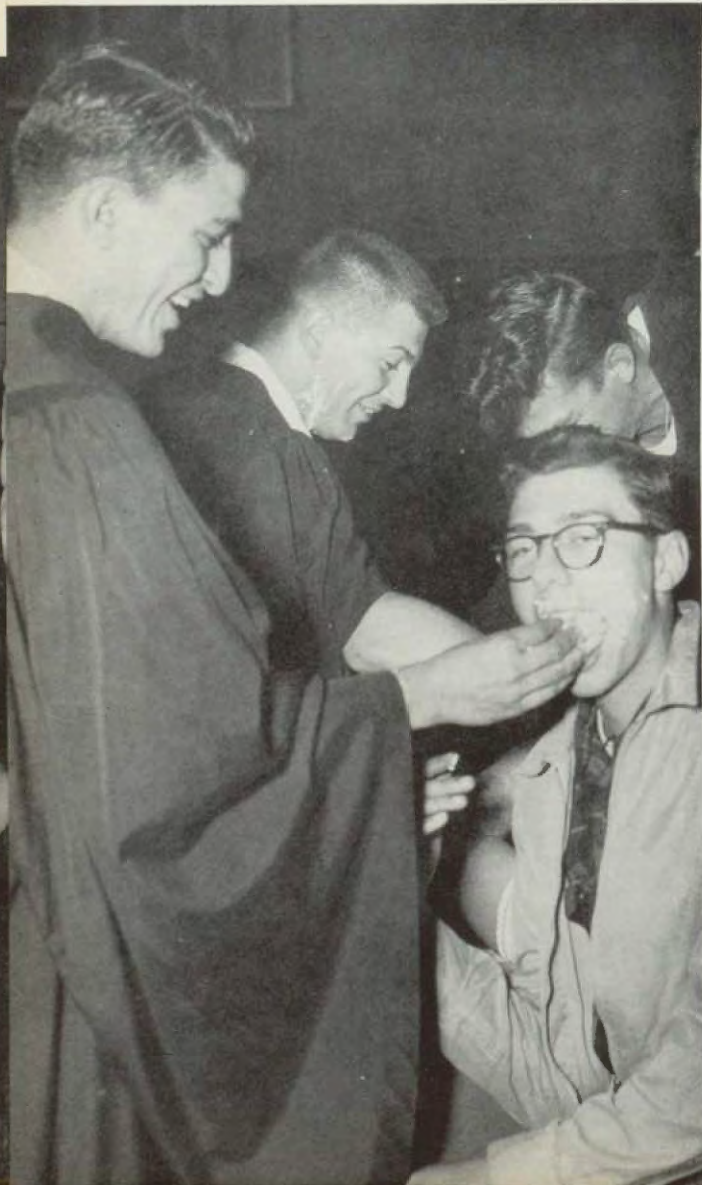
Twentieth century Davey Crockett invades the campus aboard a modern vehicle.





Sandra Trovato, last year's Frosh Queen, places the crown on Ana Juliao.

Judges of the Kangaroo Court give a Frosh fitting taste of a cream puff.



The Court administers the most controversial sentence — smashing an egg on the candidates for Frosh Queen.



¡VIVA LA REINA!

The highlight of Frosh Week is the Frosh Hop when all the sorrows of the last few days are forgotten and everyone celebrates the fact they survived initiation. The highlight of the Frosh Hop is the crowning of the Queen, chosen from the candidates nominated by each frosh section.

This year's Queen, Annie Victori Juliao, is a seventeen year old beauty from Panama. Annie does not speak much English, but her vivacity and charm captured all hearts and proved the language barrier is easily surmounted. She was crowned by Sandra Tovato, last year's Queen, and received flowers and gifts from well-wishers.

This was the climax of an exciting week during which the candidates rode in state in convertibles in the Frosh Parade, appeared at the Variety Night, and were introduced to the students at a special assembly.

All lovely, they were in the best Assumption tradition.



Ana Juliao is voted Queen of the 1956 Freshman class.

Frosh Queen candidates from lower left: Ana Juliao, Verlie Armstrong, Jo-An Halladay, Lydia Lapka, Mary Margaret Fisher, Julie Bertoia, Patricia Tuite; center: Patricia Horne.





Strang partners in world of make-believe.



East, West, North, South meet in midst of music.



Two swim-suited cotton pickers and their guardian angels.

SPIRITS HIGH AT THE HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

All Hallo'ws' Eve is the legendary night on which all ghosts and spirits roam about, dancing in graveyards and "living it up". True to the tradition, Assumption students held a dance. Surrounded by leering orange pumpkins, rustling corn stalks, black cats, witches, skeletons and such, they bunny hopped, jitterbugged and waltzed. Costumes ranged all the way from a preview of some of Assumption's new buildings, to calypso singers, and Haitian voodoo priests. No authentic ghosts attended — Assumption dances aren't as colourful as they used to be!



Flowing robes, diabolical grins of Haitian voodoo priests add a terrifying note.

Winners in various divisions portray everything from national heroes to advertisements.





Chatting at intermission couples relax in comfortable lounge.

ALUMNAE MAKE HIT WITH HARVEST THEME

To keep alive old friendships and renew college memories is the raison d'être for a college alumni society. With this in mind the Holy Names College Alumnae every year give a dance to which both grads and present undergraduates are invited that present members may meet their future colleagues and also look up old acquaintances. This year the theme was a Harvest Festival, with cornucopioes, shocks of wheat and other fruits of the richness of our land. Extremely successful, it once again proved that the Old Guard still know how to enjoy themselves.

Undergrads pause to examine harvest theme decorations.



Talking, dancing or just stargazing,

everyone enjoys the music.

One of the nicest Christmas

traditions.



The decorations won't last long with these souvenir hunters.

CHRISTMAS FUN - MUSIC, SOFT LIGHTS AND MISTLETOE

During the Christmas season many traditions are observed — mistletoe, caroling, gifts, holly, a crib, and one of the most popular at Assumption is the Christmas Dance. A last fling with exams over before school recesses and everyone goes home. It is time for merriment and good cheer, and this year was no exception.

Held at Teutonia Hall with Bill Richardson's orchestra providing the music, and with Yule-tide decorations including a Christmas tree, it was attended by the greater part of the student body. Even heavy drifts didn't deter attendance — what's Christmas without snow?

If that wreath falls, Ron's going to look like Caesar.





I could have danced all night.

If you love me, show me!



My fair lady.

THE FRUITS OF A SIX-TO-ONE RATIO

Once a year to give the men on campus a respite, the girls sponsor a dance for which they buy the ticket, arrange transportation, and generally see to their lord's wishes. The Holy Names Undergraduates Prom this year was entitled the Cameo Ball. With a Seventeenth Century motif went dainty butterfly favours, and a soft feminine atmosphere. Coeducation was triumphant.



A LAURENTIANING WE WILL GO

The History Club sponsored a ski trip to Ste. Sauveur in the Laurentians and made history in more ways than one. It not only was the first time such a venture had been undertaken at A.U., but it also proved conclusively that human beings can go without sleep for four days and nights and come out alive.

With Doctor Thibeault as merry chaperone, the skiers left here Friday morning; with Dr. Thibeault, weary but unbowed, they staggered back Tuesday noon. In between was sandwiched two of the wildest train rides in C.N.R. history, a sleigh ride, skating, dancing, tobogganing, and of course, skiing, not to mention breakfast at Duggan's in T.O. "sometime Monday, I think". Reports have it there is another trip already planned for next year at which time the members will dig out some U. of T. students they left buried in the snow.



The group swings into action as soon as they hit the train.



Going up the T Bar is smoother than skiing down the Snow White Trail.



Overwhelming scenery prompts a pause at the top of Hill 70, the highest mountain.



Ordinary houses are set in unusual background in the village of St. Sauveur.



Two coeds discover a quaint church in the village.



Students receive tea at the President's Reception on February 10, 1957.

A Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving is held in observance of the 100th anniversary.



THANKSGIVING FOR ONE HUNDRED GREEN YEARS

Sunday, February 10, 1957, marked the Centennial of Assumption College, now Assumption University of Windsor. To celebrate the event the entire weekend was given over to religious services, teas and receptions.

On Sunday afternoon 2,000 people, faculty, officials, students former students and friends gathered in St. Denis Hall for an official reception. Speeches were given by the Hon. Paul Martin, Hon. William Griesinger, His Worship Mayor Patrick, and Willard Morris, Essex County Warden. A plaque commemorating the erection of the first building on campus was unveiled by Miss Celia Girardot, grand-daughter of one of the University's first principal's, M. Theodule Girardot. Guests were welcomed by Rev. C. E. LeBel, Vice-Chancellor and President of the University, members of the staff, and heads of student government.

On Monday morning a Pontifical Mass was celebrated by His Excellency Bishop Cody, Chancellor of the University. It was preceded by an academic procession, and a sermon of the history of the School was preached by Rev. E. J. Lajeunesse. Afterwards the President held a reception for students in St. Denis Hall.

Monday afternoon there was a banquet attended by His Excellency the Chancellor, Father LeBel, the administration, members of the faculties of the University and High School, and the head of student government, publications and clubs.



Left to right: Lt.-Col. the Honourable William C. Griesinger, Minister of Public Works of Ontario; Anthony F. Fuerth, Chairman of the Board of Regents; Miss Celia R. Girardot, grand-daughter of first instructor; Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, Vice-Chancellor and President;

The Honourable Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare; His Worship the Mayor of Windsor, Michael Patrick; Mrs. Wallace R. Campbell; Mr. Willard Morris, Warden of Essex County.



Miss Celia Girardot unveils the bronze plaque. From the left: Anthony Fuerth, chairman of the Board of Regents; Miss Girardot, grand-daughter of Theodule Girardot, the first instructor in 1857; Rev. William J. Roach, oldest living professor of the university.



Taking part in the mass were, from left: Rev. R. J. Cullen, principal of the high school; Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, vice-chancellor and president of the university; Rev. T. A. Macdonald, former university president; Most Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of London and celebrant of the Mass; and Bishop C. L. Nelligan.

Following the Mass a luncheon closes this portion of the Centennial celebrations. Left to right: Nancy Hogan, Fr. Murphy, Fr. Armstrong, Dr. Harne, Bishop Cody, Fr. LeBel, Bishop Nelligan, Fr. Cullen, Bill Greenway, Sister Aloysius Mary, Miss Roach and Mrs. Haddow.





The doorman assists the excited belles and beaux as they arrive at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.



The bright lights of Detroit set the scene for the gala Centennial.



Arts Ball.

NIGHT OF DREAMS

The first social event of the new century was the Centennial Arts' Ball. Since it was held at the Sheraton-Cadillac in Detroit no major decorative theme could be attempted, and the emphasis was on Assumption's 100 years. The colonial style ballroom might have stepped out of the past, and golden 100's and A.U.W.'s were everywhere. Even the favours, china figurines daintily curtseying had an old-fashioned air. The orchestra was that of the ever-popular Ray Eberle. It is doubtful if any other band so successfully combines the best of Glenn Miller with a rhythmic style of its own. With everything from "Moonlight in Vermont" to "String of Pearls" he was a hit all the way.

Highlighted by parties, the Arts' Ball remains THE weekend of the year, and, if afterwards, some of the students looked 100 years old, in a way they were.



Escalators carry the splendid array of satins and furs to the Grand Ballroom.

QUEEN OF THE CENTENNIAL

In the centre of the ballroom floor was a throne and over it was suspended a gigantic crown. Both were of gold, decorated with jewels and purple velvet. To the throne was led Victoria Tkach, the students' choice for Queen, and there crowned by Natasha Siewar. She made a lovely picture as, surrounded by her court, she received the homage of well-wishers.



Queen Vicki Tkach sits upon her throne and receives her audience of admirers at the 1957 Arts Ball.

Couples rush through the entrance and pause at the beauty of decorations and music.

Dancers whirl around the golden throne in the center of the floor to the music of Ray Eberle and his orchestra.

As the announcement is made all the candidates turn toward the surprised winner. Ray Eberle is standing next to the new Queen.

Natasha Siewar, Arts Ball Queen of 1956, places the crown of rhinestones upon Vicki Tkach.





Centennial Queen and saluting court: VICKI TKACH, Queen and ladies-in-waiting, NATALIE STASICK, MARILYN MILLER, JUDY KENNEDY, DIANA BARR and NANCY HOGAN.

DISTINCTION AND VARIETY HEADLINING TWENTY- THIRD SEASON

The current 23rd season of the Christian Culture Series under the chairmanship of the founder, Father Stan. Murphy, C.S.B., M.A., proved to be one of great distinction and variety. Besides the names of those pictured in this section there were many others to complete the more than twenty-five presentations: The Four Star Concert Group of Polish-pianist Severin Turel, Irish-American violinist Francis Flanigan, baritone Wesley Swails and soprano Moreau; gifted negro pianist-composer Charles Lampkin in a lecture-recital; world-famed Vienna Choir Boys; Detroit Symphony Orchestra three times — once under Walter Poole, twice under Paul Paray, with blind pianist Paul Doyon once as soloist; Washington D.C. Players Inc. in a splendid production of "Henry IV, Part I; former Dublin Players Dermot McNamara and Michaelleen Conaree in "Scenes from Great Irish Plays"; portrait painter Frank Slater in a love'y lecture on art; Herbert Marshall McLuhan in a controversial lecture on "Communications Today"; Dorothy Donnelly lecturing to a rapt audience on "Man and His Symbols"; Dr. B. D. Orris, psychiatrist, on "You and Your Family"; Fenton Moran of the Kirby Foundation of Washington on "Democracy and Responsibility"; famed Fabian of Scotland Yard in person; Rev. Dr. Walter Ong, S.J., one of America's finest scholars from St. Louis U. on "Technology and Humanism"; and the well known Dr. Mortimer J. Adler in a "Defence of Man Against Darwin". Truly a memorable season!

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BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN, Ph.D., D.D., once again opened The Christian Culture Series. As usual it was the most largely attended event of the Series. His lecture, "A Non-Political View of the World" showed much of his wisdom and the fact that in his work he does have his hand on the pulse of the world.



ABRAHAM KLEIN, distinguished Jewish-Canadian poet, graced our campus while he was here in Windsor giving a public lecture as well as in the past Series presented by the University. Mr. Klein lectured on the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins, and recited some of his own works.

FR. GERALD VANN, O.P., theologian and author of many theological works among which is his outstanding book "The Divine Pity", was a special guest lecturer during the 1957 season.



SIR ARNOLD LUNN of England and Switzerland, world famous authority on skiing and brilliant writer and thinker, stimulated his audience with an enlightening lecture. His subject was "The Religious Balance Sheet: 1900-1950". Mr. Lunn is the author of over forty books.

DR. R. G. OWEN, distinguished Anglican scholar and churchman from Toronto's Trinity College, lectured on Science and Religion.

MAUREEN FORRESTER, Canada's greatest contralto, sang with the DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA during one of the concerts given this year by the Symphony Orchestra in the Series. Miss Forrester was chosen in the Annual Canadian Press Poll of Daily Newspapers, Women Editors, as the outstanding woman musician of the year. In 1955 Miss Forrester was the first Canadian singer in twenty-five years to go on a concert tour in Europe.



FRANK J. SHEED, publisher and author of "Theology and Sanity" and many other works, took the text for his lecture from George Bernard Shaw. Mr. Sheed is by no means a stranger to Assumption University, nor is he unknown to the Series. Several times during the past twenty-three years he has lectured in the Christian Culture Series.



DR. ROBERT RICHARDSON, astronomer from Mt. Palomar Observatories, gave a frank and honest lecture entitled "After we Land on Mars". Mr. Richardson's ability to transfer highly technical knowledge to the layman's idiom was most gratifying.



BARRY ULANOV, well known critic whose field of research extends from Modern Jazz to the early Church Fathers was a special guest. His feeling for the future of ecclesiastical music was most interesting.



J. JOY MONAGHAN, actor, producer and friend of James Mason, gave an illustrated lecture on Ireland. The slides of Ireland were his own colored films of the Emerald Isle.

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Amanda: "A little silver slipper of a moon. Look over your left shoulder, Laura, and make a wish!"
 Laura: "What shall I wish for, Mother?"
 Amanda: "Happiness! Good fortune!"

Laura: "You'll wake up mother."
 Tom: "Giddy goody! Pay'er back for all those 'Rise an' Shines'."



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 Jim: "Blue Roses! Oh my gosh, yes — Blue Roses!"

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 (In Order Of Appearance)

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 Her Son
 Joseph Leddy
 Her Daughter
 Beverley Johnston
 Gentleman Caller
 Philip Drouillard

Scene

An Alley In St. Louis

Part I — Preparation For A Gentleman Caller.

Part II — The Gentleman Calls.

Time: Now And The Past.

Technical Director
 J. R. Strickland, C.S.B.

Stage Manager
 Ed Long

Prompters
 Carol Fisher, Mary Clarke

Sound
 Peter Freil

Lights
 Ekkehard Simla

Set and Make-up
 Ev McLean

Props and Costumes
 Diana Barr

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 Ed Long, Ek Simla
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Tom: "I buy a drink. I speak to the nearest stranger — anything that can blow your candles out!"

for nowadays the world is lit by lightning! Blow out your candles, Laura."

Fr. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., directing Joe Leddy, Patricia Mahan, Phil Drouillard and Beverley Johnston.



Tom: "You'll go up-up-over Blue Mountain on a broomstick! With seventeen gentleman callers. You ugly babbling old witch!"



SEPTEMBER PEOPLE

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 Gil — Donald Biers
 Charlene — Mary Patricia Clarke

Prompter: Patricia Horne

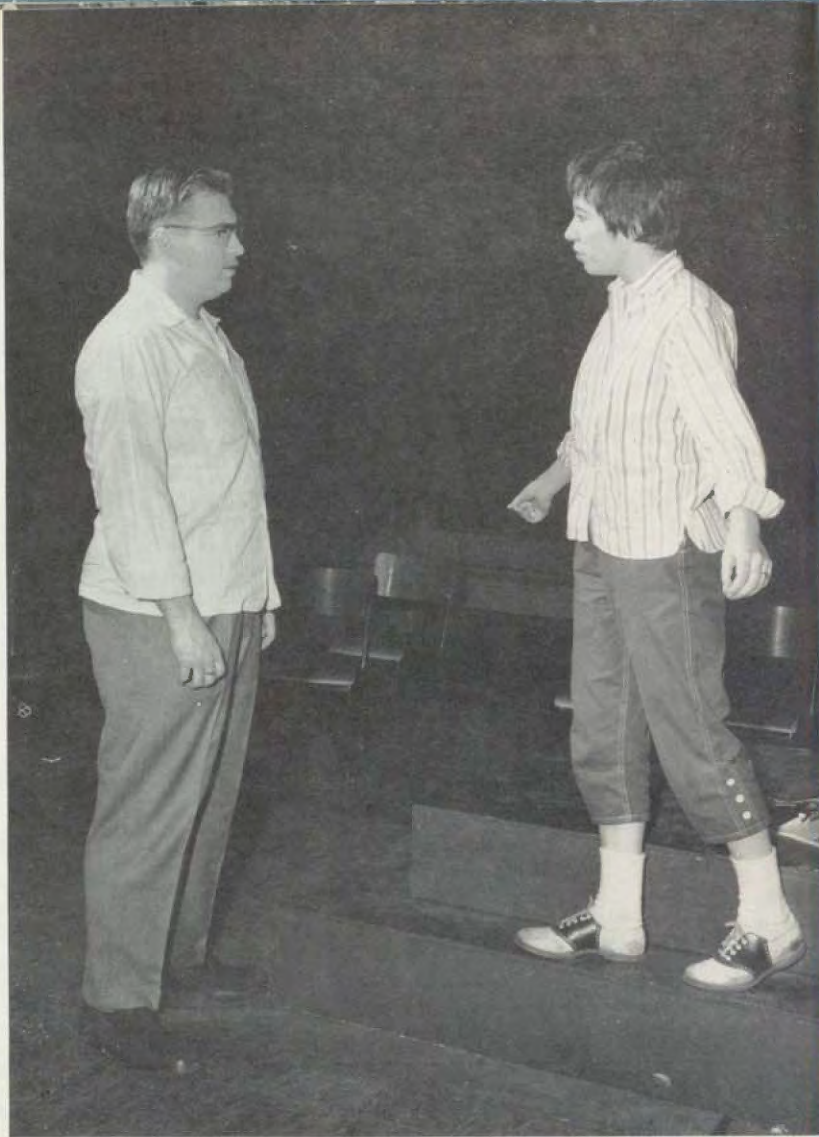
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 Stage Crew. Ed Long, Ekky Simla, Peter Grant.



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Charlene: "Gil, do you . . . You do understand, I love you."



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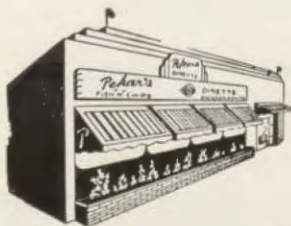
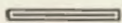
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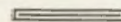
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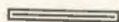
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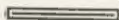


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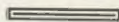
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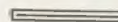
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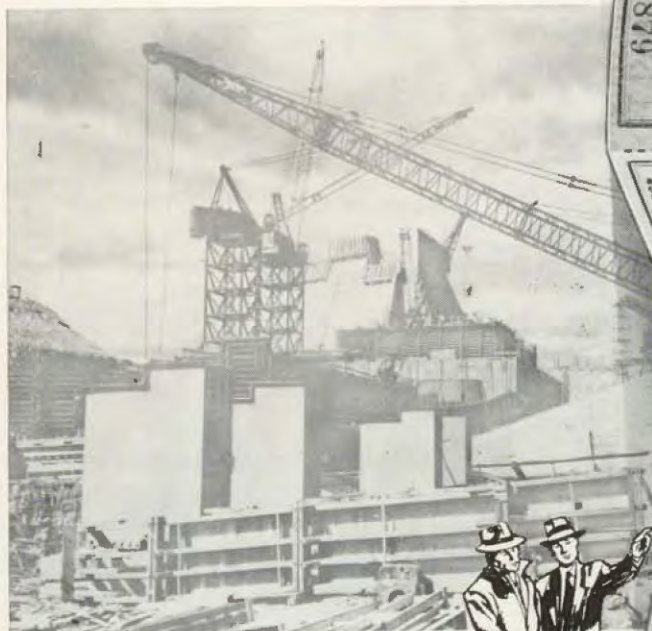
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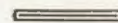
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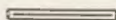


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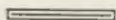
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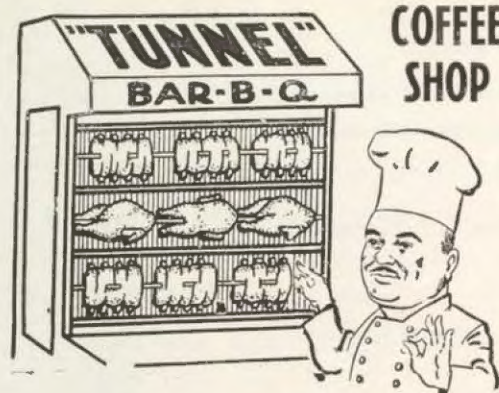
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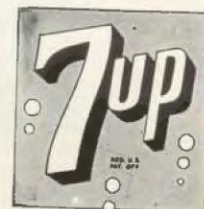
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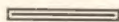
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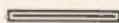


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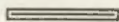
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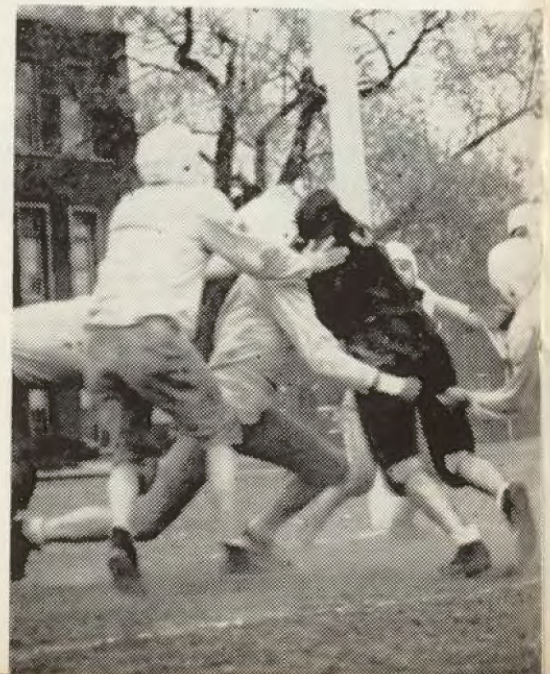
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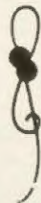


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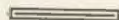
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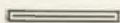
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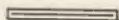
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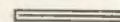
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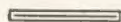
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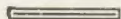
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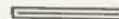
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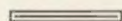
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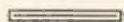
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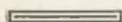


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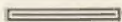
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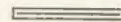
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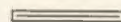
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Fr. G. B. Flahiff C.S.B., Superior General of the Basilian Fathers, gives the Baccalaureate Sermon.

A Solemn Mass is offered in thanksgiving for fruitful years.



A GOAL IS REACHED

Convocation is a time of thanks-giving, sadness and looking forward, when the seemingly always distant future arrives, and the scientists, teachers and leaders of tomorrow, find that tomorrow is here. The degree conferred is a symbol that the graduate is a trained, thinking being, but he not only thinks, he loves, so this is a time of sorrow, for the school he loves must be left behind. It will change, and he will change — nothing will be quite the same again. It is at Convocation that he finds out how much Assumption is a part of him.

Degrees are conferred at the traditional Convocational ceremonies



The academic assembly presents an awesome array as it



AND A NEW ONE SET

The Fifth Convocation of Assumption University was held Saturday, June 2nd, 1956. Degrees were conferred on 85 candidates by His Excellency Bishop Cody, the Chancellor. The Degree of Doctor of Laws honoris causa was conferred on Dr. Joseph Leddy, who then addressed the convocation. The winners of the Senior Awards were then presented with their prizes, and the Convocation concluded with Benediction. A reception followed at which Faculty, guests and graduates had an opportunity to mingle and exchange greetings and congratulations.

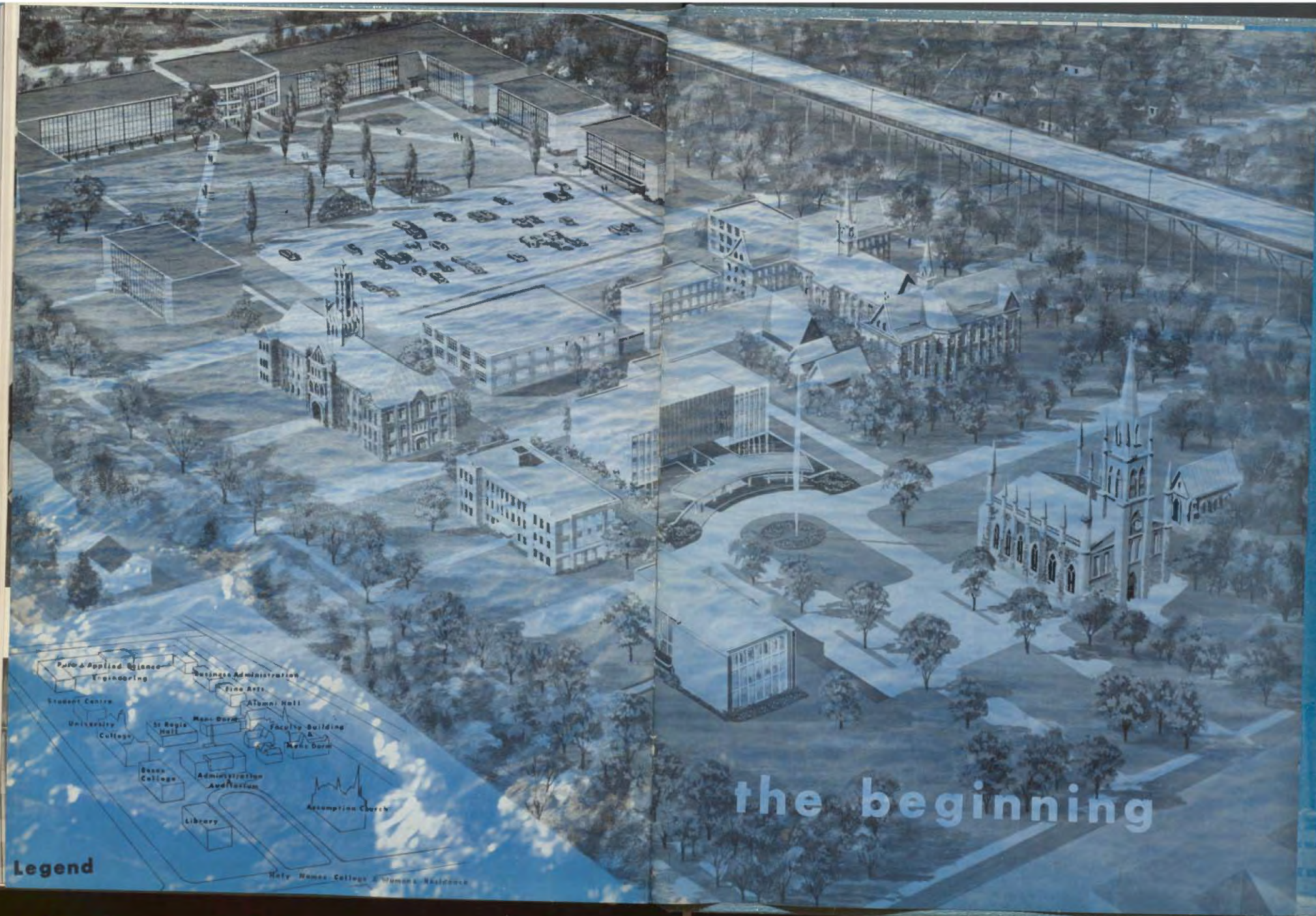
in St. Denis Hall, comprised of graduates, faculty and administration.



The graduate receives his diploma from the Chancellor and his hood from Dr. Horne.

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